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Austrians probably will ed by impresnies such as were signing of the Ger-Ten days or two

#### CROWN PRINCE TALKS HARSHLY.

#### Allies Can Have Only My ex-Kaiser's Heir.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday, July 5 .- "The Allies can only have my dead body; I will myself decide on my life or death," the former German Crown Prince is quoted as having said Friday in discuss ing a possible demand for

This statement, reported by the British Wireless Service correspondent, is said by him to have been made to a Dutch official who talks daily with

the former Crown Prince. According to this official, Frederick Hohenzollern is in excellent health. He takes motorcycle trips daily and frequently visits both the rich and poor on the island of

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* introduced in the German Na tional Assembly providing for ratification of the peace treaty.

ELKS OF SOUTHLAND REACH ATLANTIC CITY.

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ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 6.

—The Ambassador Hotel is the Mecca of Californians. Visitors find the same atmosphere as on the Coast, decorations, food, music and other specially arranged features of the variety of the Golden State. The Southern California delegation of Elks arrived shortly after moon today. Several Californians preceded the party and arrangements had already been made for their suitable accommodation. Paul D. Robinson, Past Exaited Ruler of Los Angeles 29, was in charge of the party arriving today, but, according to Roy Whitman of Santa Barbara, falled to deliver the California herd intact.

Otto Steimen and Harry Tuckner. Pasadena No. 672, and Steinen of Los Angeles 29 are entered on the register at the Hotel Ambassador as lost, strayed or stolen en routs. Chairman Robinson explained Steinen and Tuckner would probably arrive late tonight provided they managed to get away from the Chicago Elks, members of which are accused of kidnaping, the pair.

The California delegation was entertained lavishly en route from Sunny California and, in turn, are arranging several stunts for all Elks attending the convention.

Among the delegates are Past Grand Exaited Ruler of Southern California; James T. Foyer and Miss Foyer of Los Angeles, Division Deputy Grand Exaited Ruler of Southern California; James T. Foyer and Miss Foyer of Los Angeles, George M. Smallwood of Redlands, R. Benbaugh of San Diego, William C. Jerome of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields of San Bernardino, who have their two children.

JAPS WORRY OVER NOTES, (A. P. FOREIGN CORNESPONDENCE.) ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 6.

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JAPS WORRY OVER NOTES, [A.P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, June 2.—Decision by the Considering its position and apparent considering its position when it was sending distress signals and hurry calls for help until about 2 o'clock that the R-34 was coming three until 8 o'clock, when a Curtomorphism of the Event of the end of Long Island at this time, and those remaining at Mineola did not learn that the R-34 was coming three until 8 o'clock, when a Curtomorphism of the work of the until about 2 o'clock that the morphism of the until about 2 o'clock that the paper money issued by the Kerensky regime has created consternation among the Japanese of Vladivostok and Harbin, who are large holders of the Kerensky notes.

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SOVIET GOVERNMENT

## R-34 LANDS AT MINEOLA FIELD.

Giant British Dirigible Completes Trans-Atlantic Voyage After Hazardous Experiences; Travels Distance of 5634 Miles in 108 Hours.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) July 6.—Great Britain's super-dirigible R-34, the first lighter-than-air machine to cross the Atlantic Ocean, anchored here at Roosevelt Field at 9:54 a.m., today (1:54 p.m. G.M.T.,) after an aerial voyage of 108 hours and 12 minutes, which covered 3130 knots or approximately 3600 miles.

Passing through dense banks of clouds, with the sun and sea visible only at rare intervals, the R-34 was forced to cruise 2050 knots to reach Trinity Bay, N. F., from East Fortune, Scotland, and 1080 knots from there to Mineola.

When the super-Zeppelin arrived here she had left only enough petrol to keep her moving ninety minutes longer. Her crew, almost sleepless for four and a half days, was weary almost to the point of exhaustion, but happy at the successful completion of their trip. The return voyage will be started Tuesday at 8 a.m.

#### STOWAWAY ON AIR MON STER. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, July 6.—The giant British dirigible R-34 arrived at Roosevelt Field, at Mineola, L. I., at 8:45 this morning. circling the field three times for observation purposes, and at 9:21 o'clock the first passenger to descend, Maj. John Edward Maddock Pritchard, reached the ground, after a parachute drop of

o'clock the first passenger to desc dock Pritchard, reached the grouz dock Pritchard, reached the grouz dock Pritchard, reached the grouz tar flight in history, the distance covered being 5834 miles, counting the milesge forced upon the flyers by adverse winds. The time consumed was a few minutes over 108 hours. The big airship brought over 30 persons, one of whom was a stowawy, and a tortoise-shell cat.

A fortunate turn in the wind at about 2 o'clock this morning made the successful conclusion possible. Four times on Friday and early Saturday morning heavy squalls and thunderstorms had threatened to cripple the flying colossus. Laughing at these experiences. Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of the R-34, decided at the first signs of favorable weather to attempt to make a perfect voyage of it, by landing at their original objective, although this involved a neck-and-neck race between the mileage to be covered and the scant stock of gas.

During the worst of the storm on Friday night, the big airship was suddenly tossed aloft 500 feet and pitched about like a skiff on a heavy sea. For a time there was great danger that a vital part would be smashed and a landing forced on the heavy sea, but the marvelous workmanship in every part of the 620 feet of the air giant resisted flawlessly and Commander Scott got his craft safely through. His officers and men were at a loss to find terms in which to speak of their admiration for his navigation and for the stout flying gas bag itself.

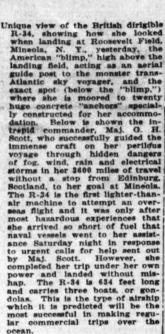
TAKES "SPORTING CHANCE."

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After the weather, for once du ing the voyage, got behind the ship,

ing the voyage, got behind the ship, Maj. Scott turned her nose away from Boston and toward Montauk Point, wirelessing news of the sudden shift in his course. When the wind continued favorable Maj. Scott decided, as one of his officers said, to take a "sporting chance" by flying on 70 miles farther to Mineola, although he knew that this was possible only provided that the wind continued good.

Scores of mechanics and naval officers were nearing Montauk Point when the dirigible first appeared on the horizon off the Long Island Coast. They believed that it was not possible that the R-34 could strive at Montauk Point before noon, considering its position and apparent



nected with the Peace Conference, and who returned today aboard the Baltic. He says the English soviet rule will be established without the King losing his job—that it will be a sort of "royal soviet," and that it's establishment won't make much trouble.

"England will surely have the "England will surely have the first soviet government in the world," he said, "but this will be established without bloodshed or disorder, and the King won't lost his job. The King is playing with the Radicals, and his associates now are people who could not possibly have been seen within the royal circle before the war. The Radical labor groups with whom he is playing now, present a situation just as though President Wilson had taken up Debs and his crowd.

crowd.
"The Prince of Wales is going the poorer classes and among the poorer classes and keeping in touch with their needs and desires and showing the sympathy of the royal fam-ily for them.

men and equipment from Mineola could arrive to take care of her in case of her landing. Naval officers and men, who were on their way for the Point, got their first information of the changes in the plans of the game commander, when they saw a long slate-colored pencil just above the horizon, with which it nearly blended. Its course plainly showed that it would pass at some distance from Montauk Point and continue on its way to Mineola Field.

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## EDAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP Crew of Air Leviathan Have Harrowing SO SAYS WILLIAM ALLEN Experiences in Far Sky Spaces.

long vigil and lines of care bitten deep into their faces, Maj. G. H. Scott, the commander of the British dirigible R-34, and his officers showed plainly the effects of the anxious hours through which they lived yesterday while they were cruising over the far reaches of Canada and the Bay of Fundy, beset by fog, heavy winds and terrific electrical storms. "It seemed as though the atmosphere was haunted by 5000 devils,"

HIS JOB, HE ADDS.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Eng-

# Change of Policy.

nationalism Against Old Nationalism.

Decisive Stage with His Arrival at Capital

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Nation ism versus internationalism will versy over the League of Nation vanced stage when President Wil-son reaches Washington on Tuesday and addresses Congress on Thurs-taking him to London for trial

Administration officials who have been in touch with developments in of any such arrang Paris say that the President's lead- not believe Mr. Wil these officials say, has been and is consistently for the cause of internationalism, or "the new order of things," and will advocate the trial but the trial heartedly and unreservedly, even though it involves sacrifices. The Democratic spokesmen, who have advocated the new plan "because it will not do any particular harm" or because it is something which the nation can afford to try even though results are doubtful will not find their position indorsed, officials say.

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# IN LEAGUE. A SURPRISED

## Wilson is to Urge London Trial for Kaiser News.

President will Advocate Inter- Commission Queries the President on Announcement by Lloyd George.

Fight on Covenant to Reach a Believed that Wilson is not Aware of Intention as Given Out.

BY HENRY WALES

meetings with the Allies.

AWAITED ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, July 6.—Specul

## SHOWS ANTI-LEAGUE FALLACY.

Taft Explains that International Law Places Immigration and Tariff Wholly Within Domestic Sovereignty of Nations.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. .

Objectors to the covenant of the League of Nations maintain no tribunal of the league can be trusted justly to decide that international law puts immigration and tariffs wholly within the do-mestic sovereignty of our nation. Yet these same critics demand a more specific provision for the application of international law in the operation of the league and complain that it is not sufficiently recognized and made the basis of the

recognized and made the basis of the covenant.

In the case of Nishimura Elkin vs. United States 143 U.S. 651,
the question was, whether a Japanese woman could be deported
from the United States under an act of Congress. Mr. Justice Gray delivered the opinion of the court. He said: "It is an acces maxim of international law that every sovereign nation has the power as inherent in sovereignty and essential to self-preservation to forbid the entrance of foreigners within its dominion, or to admit them only in such cases and on such conditions as it may see

CITES SUBSTANTIAL AUTHORITY. He cites Vatel and Phillimor as authority. There is just as strong authority for applying the same rule to the admi merchandise. Import duties are just as completely within the sovereign jurisdiction of the country into which the goods are to be in troduced. To hold otherwise would be to take away the independence of the nation.

If these are accepted maxims of international law, why is it necessary to amend the present covenant specifically to include immigration and tariffs. There are many other subjects excluded by this general language from the jurisdiction of the league tribunals and it may not be easy to include them all.

Is there any real danger that all the members of the council

would deliberately fly in the face of accepted international law on this subject? Even if we showed them to be corruptly influenced or prejudiced, many of them would be as much interested as we could possibly be in maintaining these rights of sovereignty. Would could possibly be in maintaining these rights of several partial for France or England or Italy or their representatives be willing to decide that their tariffs were subject to revision by league tribunals or that they would have to justify before such a body their immi-

SHOWS JAPANESE MENACE A MYTH.

More than this, let us assume the impossible hypothesis that the council would unanimously recommend that we take in Japanese citizens without restrictions, or that we modify our tariff laws, what would happen under the terms of Article XV of the league? We do not covenant to comply with the recommendation, nor are the other members of the league under any obligation to enforce the recommendation. The sole result would be that Japan might make war upon us to compel us to admit her citizens or her goods

without tariff. She can do that now without a league.

Analysis shows that anxiety concerning league interference in

immigration or tariff matters is wholly without foundation.

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oficial family at Long special when newly-elected the ofice today.

WASHINGTON. House is expect-ed to pass prohibition enforcement bill this week, banning beer and light wine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINEOLA, July 6.—Haggard, unshaven, their eyes bloodshot from the

Just and mother is the city and though being the product of the pr

## SOVIET GOVERNMENT

# [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

have an established soviet govauthor of Emporia, Kan., who has been in Europe for the last several months on work con-

#### land will be the first country to ernment, in the opinion of William Allen White, the editor and

# Officer Drops 2000 Feet in Parachute to Arrange for Landing.

# PERILS OF THE FLIGHT.

Compelled to Fight Almost Unceasingly Against Wind with Fuel Supply Low.

BY LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER ZACHARY LANSDOWNE, U.S.N., American Naval Observer on the R-34.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

GARDEN CITY (N. Y.) July 6.—The British Air Ministry, ng on the trans-Atlantic round-trip flight of H. M. A. R-34 to New York, generously extended an invitation to the United States Navy to send a representative along and I have been that most fortunate individual. I have been with the R-34 since the first of June and had the opportunity of making the fifty-seven-hour Baltle flight during the middle of the month. This trip convinced me that the airship was equal to anything and was only limited by the amount of fuel she could carry.

Maj. Scott, Maj. Cook, the navigator; Lieut. Harris, the meteoro er, and others were old friends of mine, dating back to 1917. I re-ted for instruction in 1917 to Gen. Maitland, then Col. Maitland, in rge of the airship section of the British Admiralty, and I served in land and British air stations until February, 1918. It is due to the of Gen. Maitland and the British Air Ministry that I have been make this flight, and my early instructions and practical expe-

Maj. Scott is easily the world's most capable airship pioneer and has cotten more about airships than most of the rest of us ever knew. It onstrated that he was the proper man for the undertaking ful completion of the difficult task assigned him in crossng the Atlantic from east to west against the weather. The R-34 is 000,000 cubic feet rigid, 650 feet in length. She has a complement of



These consisted of silk and wool underclothes and a below. Each man was forced to harness. I had previously placed what little baggage I was taking on board. I arrived at the station shortly before 2 a.m., B.S.T., or 1 a.m., S.G.M.

The weather had been blustery to the harmens of the control of the state of the approach is a supposed in the station of the crew and while one man slept his harmenck partner was on steady in the air is independent of the crew and while one man slept his harmenck partner was on duty. The sleeping quarters were clined to be erratic when chained to an allen element.

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TAKES TO THE AIR.

The ship was then carefully weighed off and the engine tested and all controls thoroughly tried out. The R-34 carried as part of her ballast half a ton of water and when the process of weighing off was being sone through a great quantity of water was spilled over the spectators, thoroughly drenching many of them. This did not dim their enthusiasm, however. At 1:17 a.m. the landing officer took charge of the ship and immediately gave the order to "walk" the R-34 from her berth in the big hangar. In response the landing party sprang to the sides of the big dirigible and quickly ran her out into the open. When well clear of the hangar the instruments recording ballast were read to ascertain the differences the atmosphere had made on the lifting capacity of the big bag. Just as the minute hand of our watch recorded 1:42 a.m., on July 2, the order was given to "let go." The ship rose gently and gracefully, taking the air as easily as a lark. Swiftly the big dirigible, climbed higher and higher, and, as the mist crept in below us, the waving figures were absorbed one by one in the damp grayness.

A few faint cheers came to us as we mounted and then, as one man, we settled to work on the big dirigible and were at last off on the voyage between the two worlds. TAKES TO THE AIR.

MERICAN OFFICER GIVES Officers of R-34 Who Piloted Dirigible on Perilous Trip. | inhed. When the first signs of gloomings began to again the broke shifted the blue black ground broke shifted the blue black ground broke.



## TAKES "SPORTING CHANCE."

Major Scott Heads for Mineola When Shift In Wind Meant Failure.

on duty. The sleeping quarters were disposed in eight groups for the purpose of tying down the great gas envelope which, though sure and steady in the air is inclined to be erratic when chained to an alien element.

WORKMEN ARE DELUGED.

After these forces had been deployed in precise order, the dirigible began to release gas and descend, it moved down on an even keel as if the linen canvas on either side of ty, the board and down into the ocean. Flying at the comparatively low all to the inner canvas or either side of the comparatively low all to the board and down into the ocean. This was not due to the fact, howled the ship to become a folic dumpy and we were all shaken up.

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men were disposed in eight groups of trying down the great gas envelope which, though as a envelope of the first that a envelope which, though as a envelope with a envelope which, though as a envelo

gloominess began to appear the wind shifted, the blue-black clouds broks as though torn apart by some giant hand, we saw the west flaming in a beautiful sunset. I need hardly to say that we took heart at this and halled it as a happy omen. Throughout the remainder of the night, notwithstanding the clearing conditions, we were unable to keep any definite check on the wind. Sailing along through the dark hours, a trifle undertain as to our exact direction, we kept on.

ABOVE FOG AND ICEBERG. ABOVE FOG AND ICEBERG.

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In the morning, however, we
found ourselves rising high above
the fog that lay like foam on the
ocean, and we had an opportunity to
get some good sights. Maj. Cook located us at longitude 50 and latitude 50. In order to get the sights,
however, we were compelled to go

the first real novelty of our trip. That is, we had an opportunity of viewing an iceberg of mountain of white with a base ash broad as from general trip. The second syset. We ware all watching out for fear the to the gas bag above us. In order to avoid this we went up and over the bers, not quite as gracefully, but just as effectively, as a hunter the same of fectively, as a hunter the same of fectively, as a hunter to avoid this we went up and over the bers, not quite as gracefully but just as effectively, as a hunter to avoid this we went up and over the bers, not quite as gracefully but just as effectively, as a hunter to avoid this we went up and over the bers, not quite as gracefully as they select the pope and hung on.

The water balast was dropped from the forward and of the directed and dim in the fog we saw Newfoundland. In a short time we were cover the land and we all gently as the selection of the same of the mail in the fog we saw Newfoundland through a heavy fog but diplied the selection of the se

Upper photo shows officers of the R-24 and Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, U.S.N. (second from left in rear row.) who made the trip as the representative of the United States Navy. From left to right, back row: Capt. Combes, Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, Lieut. Burrant (wireless,) Capt. Grenhard (first officer.) Maj. Pritchard, Lieut. Shotter (engineer officer.) Front row: Maj. Cooke (navigator.), Col. Hunt (commanding officer of East Fortune Flying Field at Edinburg.) Maj. Scott (commander of airship.) The life-saving suits, shown below, were worn throughout the flight. They are made of thick rubber to keep out both water and cold air, and special rubber air bags fit across the chest and back, connected with a rubber tube passing under the arm. Another rubber pipe passed out through the suit, placed as close as possible to the mouth so that the air bags may be rapidly blown up when danger of a fall into the sea threatens. The eleeves are made watertight in a similar way to ordinary divers; Fortunately, however, due to the first way to ordinary divers.

The Navy Department was taking excellent care of us at this time. They had arranged to have us land nate the similar way to ordinary divers.

The Navy Department was taking excellent care of us at this time. They had arranged to have us land nate of the Engineer. Lieut, Scholter, we steamed slowly seeking every favorable wind, in order that we might reach our destination. We were fight or fight, not even refuelling.

BOUNCE UP 500 FEET.

Coming down the Maine coast we encountered some axceptionally heavy thunder storms but we succeeded in dodging them for the most part. Durling the first squall, I happened to be at the elevating wheel when we struck it. We were fight are altitude meter registered 1100 feet. Although we had been bounced up 500 feet. In a few seconds we found that the suddenness of the blow. Thunder storms in air ships should always he avoided if possible.

The Navy Department was taking excellent care of us at this time. They had arranged to ha

similar way to ordinary divers' sults, and special inner gloves made to fit over the hands, rendering it impossible for water to reach the flesh. The boots are slightly weighted so that the man

Taking Big Chances.

At is too much of a risk to depend upon neighbors or sending for medicine in case of a sudden attack of bowel complaint. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from cholera morbus that could easily have been saved had the proper medicine been at hand. Then think of the suffering that must be endured until medicine can be obtained. The safe way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhoea Remedy, a preparation that can be depended upon. Buy it now. It only costs 35 cents.—[Advertisement.

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A Satisfying Summer Drink. Horsford's Arid Phosphate. A teaspoonful old water, sweetened to tasts, both refront and hyperficial. A splendid tonic,

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## CRFW HAUNTED BY 5000 DEVILS.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1919.

HAWSER LET GO.

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Lieut. Hoyt, U. S. N., the ground officer, had assembled on the field a force of more than 600 soldiers and sailors ready for immediate action as the R-34 circled lower and lower. When she was only two hundred feet from the ground a huge hawser was let go from under her nose was

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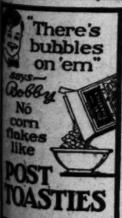
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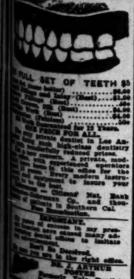
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**ESCRIPTION OF FLIGHT** SHOWS RESOLUTE DARING

ads Like a Story from Jules Verne: Crew Faces a Hundred Hidden Dangers Without Qualm.

the real romance of the R-34's aerial voyage to America. through the human incidents of the trip, chronicled in the

this was leaving the ground at East Fortune, while it was of sight of land, while it was battling its way across the Atelectrical storms in the northland, while it was slip have been distinct evidences of electrical disturbances.

Then comes a description of two thunder storms successfully evaded "set down quite simply as they occurred and more or less in the form of a diary." as Gen. Maitland promised at the head of this log. The story told in the log as recorded by Gen. Maitland follows:

"Distance covered were as follows:

"East Fortune to Trinity Bay, N. F., 2050 sea miles, Trinity Bay, N. F., 2050 sea miles, Trinity Bay, N. F., to New York 1080 sea miles.

"It was originally intended that this flight should have taken place at the beginning of June but owing to the uncertainty of the Germans, signing the peace terms the Eritish Admiralty decided to detain her for an extended cruise up the Baltic and along the German coast line. This flight occupied fifty-six hours under adverse weather condition, during which time an air distance of roughly 2200 miles was covered.

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n of meals cooked over lpss and engine repairs chewing sum; of the dis-feline stowaway smuggled a superstitious member and then the sighting felds and New Found-

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## "THE TIMES" DOMESTIC PAGES.

Between three and four hundred recipes have been received offers published last Wednesday.

morning's Times.

mendous hit at the start as this Domestic Section.

Next Wednesday's Domestic Pages in The Times will be

yet, for household managers and buyers.

Readers are finding the advertising features of these pages inesting and helpful. They are money-savers.

The Times' advertisers may be depended on by household buyers

**ENFORCEMENT** 

House Expected to Pass Pro hibition this Week.

Separate War-Time Bill is not

Favored by the Drys.

Act Specifies One-half of One

Per Cent. Alcohol.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Passa by the House of a prohibition en-

alcohol content is expected by dry leaders before the end of the pres-

ent week. Action by the Senate is hoped for before the end of the

up in the House on Tuesday when Congress reconvenes after its holiday recess. Representative Vol-stead, chairman of the Home Judici-

ary Committee, will ask the Rules Committee to report a special rule the measure. At least two or three days will be devoted to debate on the floor. With the appropriation bills out of the way prohibition is expected to have the right of way so far as the House is concerned. NO SEPARATE BILL The suggestion of some of the Re-publican leaders' that war-time pro-

The suggestion of some of the Nepublican leaders that war-time prohibition enforcement be provided for in a separate bill apparently will not be followed. Representative Volstead intends to urge the passage of the bill in its present form, title one of the bill applying to war-time prohibition, title two to Constitutional prohibition, and title three to industrial alcohol.

It is the contention of the drys that little time would be saved by considering the war-time prohibition measure alone and that in the end much more time would be used up in debate if measures were acted upon separately.

Efforts probably will be made on the floor to separate the bills or to kill the sections applying to war-time prohibition.

The big fight is expected to take place over the definition of intoxicating liquor, the wets hoping to gain the aid of some of the more lukewarm drys in permitting 2% per cent. beer.

DEFINES BEER.

Senate engrossed the measure yesterday without opposition. The House met today to read the Senate bill the first

time. It will be read the sec-

The Senate adjourned fol-

the captain and Cooke, the navigat- RUSH THROUGH

and cooks, the havisating officer.

AEOVE THE CLOUDS.

"A few minutes later we find our selves above the clouds, our height still being 1500 feet and beneath a cloudy sky with clouds at about 8000 feet. We are therefore in between two layers of clouds, a condition which Alcock and Brown found themselves on more than ore occasion on their recent flight from west to east.

"An excellent cloud horizon now presents itself on all sides of which

west to east.

"An excellent cloud horizon now presents itself on all sides of which Cooke at once takes advantage. These observations, if the cloud horizon is quite flat, ought to prove a valuable rough guide, but cannot be regarded as accurate unless one can also obtain a check on the sun by day or the moon and stars by night.

"Cooke reckons it is easy to make as much as a fifty-mile error in locating one's position when using a cloud horizon as substitute for a sea horizon.

"7:30 a.m.;

"Breakfast in crew space up in the keel consisted of cold ham, one hard-boiled egg each, bread and butter and hot tea. We breakfast in two watches, generally about fifteen in each.

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"The first watch for breakfast was Scott, Cooke, Pritchard, Admiralty airship expert; Lansdowne, Lieutenant-Commander United States Airship Service; Shotter, engineer officer; Harris, meteorological officer, myself and half the crew.

"Conversation during breakfast reverted to the recent flight up the Baltic and in the adjoining compartment the graphaphone was entertaining the crew with the latest jazz

"The date and time of salling decided upon was 2 a.m. on the morning of Wednesday, July 2, and the press representatives were notified by the air ministry to be at East

Fortune the day previous.

"At 1:30 a.m. on the early morning of Wednesday. July 2: the airship was taken out from her shed and actually took the air twelve minutes later, thus starting on her long voyage exactly 13 minutes in advance of scheduled time."

The story of the flight as entered in the loss follows:

"1:42 a.m., Wednesday, July 2: "The R-34 slewly arose from the hands of the landing party and was lying clouds at a height of one hundered feet. When fiving at night, possibly on account of the darkness, there is always a feeling of lonelines, immediately on leaving the ground. The loneliness on this occasion was accentuated by the faint cheers of the landing party coming upwards through the logs and headed straight up the Firth of Forth earship rose rapidly 1500 and feet, at which height she emerged from the low-lying clouds and headed straight up the Firth of Forth the lights of Rosyth showed up through a break in the clouds, thus proving brilliantly that the correct and which was twenty miles per hour from the east.

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we plowed our way into the middle of them.

"Seven a.m:

"Nothing but dense fog, estimated by Harris, the meteorological officer, to go down to within fifty fact of the water and up to a height of thout 5000 feet.

"Suddenly we catch a glimpse of he sea through a hole in the clouds and it is now easy to see we have a slight drift to the south, which is what was estimated by both Scott, supplies.

To the other.

Mexico Deficit 10,000,000 Pesos.

BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE!

MEXICO CITY, May 22,—The Mexico City newspapers estimate that the government's deficit this year will be less than 10,000,000 pesos, and that the financial situation is improving daily. The government has authorized expenditures will be taken on it Tuesday. The Senate adjourned following passage of the bill, what was estimated by both Scott, supplies.

## PRESIDENT WILL LONDON TRIAL IS DISCUSS TREATY.

Congress to Reconvene on Tuesday After Recess.

Peace Agreement will be First Consideration,

House to Consider War-Time Prohibition at Once.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Members that no difficulty will be raised by the Senate and House began re-

# **GREAT SURPRISE**

(Continued from First Page.)

during the progress of the trial; sec-ond, the choice of the building where it is to be held, and, thirdly, the judges.

The selection of London as the

The selection of London as the place for the trial is accepted by a large section of the public here as "a magnificent compliment to British law and justices." but there is a tendency in all the discussion to ignore the possibility that the former monarch may not appear here at all. The last word from Holland indicates that he may leave that country any moment he desires.

DUTCH TRACTABLE.

washington, July 6.—Members of the Senate and House began returning to Washington today preparatory to the reconvening Tuesday of Congress after a week's Fourth of July recess. The appearance of President Wilson before the Senate Thursday to lay before that body the German peace treaty and the Franco-American agreement and consideration by the House of war-time prohibition enforcement legislation are expected to outrank anything else before Congress within the next fortnight.

The treaty as well as the Franco-American agreement probably will be referred immediately to the Foreign Relations Committee. No plan for consideration of the treaty has been announced by the committee. The House is expected to take up legislation to arm the government in its enforcement of war-time prohibition immediately on convening Tuesday. Strong sentiment exists for prompt enactment of a war-time enforcement measure, but whether this measure will be part of the bill already reported or an entirely new bill has not been decided.

Investigation of expenditures of the War Department during the war will be resumed tomorrow by the special committee conducting the inquiry.

## **Pool Advertising**

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"The communication system of the American Relief Administration may be roughly divided into two sections; courier and wire.

"The Paris office of the administration may be regarded as the center from which the lines of communication radiate to the different missions throughout Europe and Asia. The Paris office is also the relay station for all communications and their personnel to the United States.

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"The United States Naval communication service attached to the American missions in the Seligrade, has placed every facility available to their services at the disposition of the American Relief Administration and their willing co-operation has been of great assistance in getting successful service.

"In addition, the Paris office of the United States Courier Service has handled all courier mail to and from the American Relief Administration and has overcome almost insurmountable obstacles in establishing courier service with the distant missions.

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#### LAKE TAHOE CAMPING GROUNDS OPEN SOON.

READY FOR THE PUBLIC BE-CIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

[STAP. NOST WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, July 6.—A free camping ground on the shore of Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, being prepared by the State, will be ready for use by the public before July 15, it was announced by George Neale, Deputy the Northern District of California. Camping sites that will accommodate eighty-three parties at one time, have been laid out on the site

short distance from Tahoe City. Drinking fountains have been in stalled and water will be accessible to each lot for cooking purposes Before next summer the co hopes to have shower baths installed

hopes to have shower baths installed for the convenience of the campers. A platform for bathers has been built on the edge of the lake. A complete sewage system and a garbage incinerator have been installed. The tract of thirteen acres owned by the State has a frontage on the lake and the State highway parallels the back line of the property. The number of camping sites will be moved to a new site purchased by the State. This is said to be the only free camping ground on the lake shore. While automobile fowners are expected to patronize the camp in large numbers, the commission has emphasized that the camp will be open to all who desire to use it. A superintendent will be in charge to make assignments to camp sites.

Among the rules and regulations is a provision that the time of the camping period will be governed by the demand. It will be limited to fourteen days or at thed iscretion of the superintendent, the regula-

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The site is dotted with trees and there are wild currants, gooseber-ries and blueberries on the proper-ty, Neale said,

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

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[ILCCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, July 6.—The Board of Education of the local high school district this week awarded L. A. Thomas the contract for the construction of a physical educational building, which is to be in readiness by the time school opens in autumn. Mr., Thomas's bid was \$2391. The contract for the plumbing was granted to C. B. Folsom for \$774.

ARROWHEAD WATER comes from

# LEAGUE PLAN.

RELIEF WORK IS
NEARING AN END

Inection with the terminating of the work is believed to be sufficient to carry Europe through until the next harvest.

Despite this approaching official termination of its activities the American Relief Administration will remain in Europe for some time to continue the supervision of the Child-Feeding Bureau now furnishing daily supplementary meals to take over active charge.

American Mission to Continue

Feeding Children.

The total number of supplies distributed by the Administration from December to May was 2,486,230 tons, comprising 512 shiploads worth \$625,178,000.

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and to advocate the taking over by the United States of mandates over Armenia and parts of Turkey.

FOR WHOLE PROGRAMME, The whole international programme decided upon at Paris is going to be pressed by the President with all the power and force at his command. Any and every suggestion that the United States go half way or adopt part of the plan and reject the rest is going to be pressed by the President and reject the rest is going to be pressed by the President with all the Power and force at his command. Any and every suggestion that the United States go half way or adopt part of the plan and reject the rest is going to be opposed with the utmost vigor. The presumption is that the President and the American delegation would not have agreed to these plans at Paris had not these American representatives regarded them as vitally important to the new era of internationalism.

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WORLD IS GAINER. dent will attempt to show that the American people are to be direct gainers in the working out of the plan because unselfishness on America's part has been the cornerstone of the President's policy. On the other hand efforts will be made to show that the world at large will be a distinct gainer by the covenant and that the sacrifices which America is asked to make are not out of proportion to the high motives and ideals which the American people are capable of entertaining toward humanity.

One of the first important developments, therefore, after the President assumes leadership here will be the attitude taken by some of the Democratic Senstors who are party men through and through but are not yet convinced on the matter of the new international products.

gramme. Much will depend upon THREE PERSONS their attitude and the Presidents timely arrival may be an important factor in this respect.

BORAH ASSAILS FRENCH PACT.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 6.—The new

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Then you'll find yourself tumbling at her feet. There sure is one answer if you want to make sure—TRY IT. And see what Alice Morrett did.





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#### DOUGHBOYS LEARN TO LIKE GERMANY AT LONG BEACH.

RETURNED EDUCATOR MAKES STARTLING STATEMENTS AT RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, July 6.—That the average American soldier's impres-sions of the French and the Germans, and his view of the Y.M.C.A.

mans, and his view of the random and the government's conduct of the war, are based almost wholly upon his individual experiences and environment, is the statement of Raymond Cree, former county superintendent of schools, who has just returned from France, following the recent discharge of the educational corps of the War Department.

Regarding the report that quite a number of American soldiers in the Rhine region were planning to marry German girls, Mr. Cree said that any bitterness the boys may have harbored against Germany had practically vanished since their occupancy of German territory. He said the boys were unquestionably more favorably impressed with the German cities they occupied than with the French villages and towns in the territory where our troops were quartered. Especially is this true with respect to sanitation and modern methods of doing things, conforming more to the American ideal.

Mr. Cree's work as a superinten-

conforming more to the American ideal.

Mr. Cree's work as a superintendent of instruction in the advanced rea S.O.S. (Service of Supplies) kept him engaged in the devastated area in the region of St. Miniel and the Argonne. Amidst the desolation left in the wake of the wanton German armies the French are showing amazing recuperative power, and the sense of depression which comes to one upon viewing the havor wrought, is relieved. Mr. Cree states, by the columns of factory smoke which may be seen arising here and there in Northern France, throughout the devastated area.

ALHAMBRA ELKS FURNISH HOME.

POPULAR LODGE SPARES NO EXPENSE IN INSTALLING

PORTERVILLE, July 6.—Taking of evidence has been completed and ments of Counsel will be heard by Judge J. A. Allen of the Suerior Court Tuesday next on the oon officers

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## EXPENSES REDUCED.

GOOD FOR FULLERTON.

[LICAL COMBRESONDENTE]

FULLERTON, July 6.—For the first six months of the present year building permits to the amount of \$178,000 were issued, all for new homes except \$16,000 for additions to stores. There is not a vacant house in the city for rent, according to real estate men, and a person desiring to reside here is compelled to purchase a home. New houses are under construction in many parts of the city, but the demand cannot be filled. PORTERVILLE, July item of the annual expense of upkeep of orange groves of his district will be materially less than usua this year, inspection which has just been completed indicating that the been completed indicating that the citricola scale is much less numerous than for last season. In consequence the amount of furnigation required will be materially cut down. Work of mapping the infested areas has been completed by C. H. Doyle, the deputy Horticultural Commissioner, who states that furnigation outfits, directed by the county, will start their control work about July 25. TULARE IN THE LIMELIGHT

U. S. NEEDS HELP. POMONA, July 6.—The urgent need for additional clerks, book-

#### PLAN PROGRAMME POPULAR DRAMA. OF ROAD BUILDING.

SUPERVISORS OF VENTURA ALUMNI AT SANTA MONICA TO APPEAR IN "THE MELT-COUNTY CONSIDER BIG ING POT." BOND ISSUE.

SANTA MONICA, July 6 .- Patriotic fervor as it is expressed in Israel Zangwill's "Melting Pot" for several

STUDENTS PRODUCE

BUSY AS BEAVERS.

ALHAMBRA, July 6.—No expense will be spared by the local lodgs of Eliks in furnishing their new culture from saylich will comprise the entire upper floor of the newly-composition and the erection of a \$30,000 through the floor of the newly-composition and the erection of a \$30,000 through the floor of the newly-composition and the erection of a \$30,000 through the floor of the newly-composition and the erection of a \$30,000 through the lights gystem very similar to that used by several of the newer motion-picture houses in Los Angeles to be used in dimming the lights are white maple. The furnishing purchased by a local Alhambra furnishing house.

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## GIRL IS HOMELESS.

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ILOGAL CORRESPONDENCE!

VENTURA, July 6.—A search is being made for Joe Garcia, who is alleged to have kidnapped a 13-year-old girl, Soledad Ponce, and fied with her. The two were seen to leave Saticov, where the Ponce girl's parents live. Thursday morning. Garcia has been employed by the Southern Pacific railroad as a saborer. Serious charges will be abover. an Trouble Has Echo in At L. A. Harbor. 6.—Because her brother who was a MORE "LUXURY TAX."

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TULARE. July 6.—In accordance with a ruling which has just been handed down by the State Railroad Commission, the various warehousing companies of the Tulare Lake district have raised their storage and other handling charges as of July 1. Petition for this increase, based on the increased cost of labor, had been pending before the commission for several weeks.

The storage charges will show an increase of about 20 per cent, on the various classifications.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, July 6.—The Board of Supervisors have given the teachers of the county a second raise in salaries, following the one made a few weeks ago. However, the sum is still short \$25,000 of what was asked. Total salaries for the teachers will amount to \$110,000 the coming year. The teachers had hoped for an increase of \$300 per teacher. They have received now an increase of \$150.

Loss of Appetite

TULARE IN THE LIMELIGHT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 6.— Success of Tulare's "Own Your Own Home" campaign has been brought to the attention of publicists in all parts of the country, a large number of requests for information as to the practical working of the plan having come to the Tulare Board of Trade.

One of the latest inquiries was from the real estate editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who not only asks as to the manner in which the campaign was started, but facts as to the results. As a general rule there is nothing serious about a loss of appetite, and if you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will meed for additional clerks, book-keepers, stenographers and typists in Washington has caused the Federal government to make a special appeal to R. A. Coverdale, of the commercial department of the High School, to do all in his power to interest young men and women from this city in the government service. It is stated that the demand for clerical help in Washington at the present time is as great as it was during the war. All classes of commercial students who can pass the civil service examination can easily secure positions. Several from this city have already entered the ing death. The baby was an only that the case, that should be corrected the case, that should be corrected to the case.

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While the family was unpacking their baggage the boy and his little brother and sister went to the river bank, along which they were walking hand in hand. He slipped from a boulder and was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head. His lifeless body was recovered an hour later. The two other children were dragged by him to the water's edge and their screams attracted Fred Bailey, a Globe rancher, but too late to save the older boy from drowning.

Sky High Palaces

Are You a Girl?

Are You a Man?

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GOES TO HUNTINGTON PARK.
Rev. George G. Williams, pastor
of the First Friends' Church of Pasadena, has been transferred to the
Friends' Church of Huntington Park.
Rev. Mr. Williams will conduct his
last service in the local church next
sunday. He has made many friends
in Pasadena who will be sorry to see
him leave. Rev. Mr. Williams will
be succeeded in the pastorate of
the local church by Rav. Joseph
Peele, formerly of Hartford, Conn.
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# TIGERS FEEL

Salt Lake Captures the Series from Vernon.

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#### BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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more complicated. Rumler led the awalk, and smith sacrificed the awalk, and smith sacrificed the awalk, and smith sacrificed the manner laid down by Hoyle, son scored him with a blow to taking second on the plate Muligan's out placed Ernie life, and he scored on a pitch stand. Byior busted a single, so the stand the stand the stand the stand the place of the first and third is the Tigers didn't get enough on bases to make it exciting by Mitchell and High and a by Porton made them look good in the first. With one Edington popped up and drove into a forceout. Mitchell din the third and Chadbourne drove into a forceout. Mitchell din the third and Chadbourne drove into a forceout. Mitchell double play. After that there is upgrained to mention.

MORNING GAME.

I was the first game played in under the new dry law. ally, there was considerable as to how the early morning, would warm up to baseball if the beer squeezed out of it MACKAY SCORES KNOCKOUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLACE (Idaho) July 5.—Carl
Mackay of Denver today knocked
out Jack Dillon of Pueblo, Colo., in
the fourth round of a scheduled
twelve-round bout. The men are

# Tigers Drop Series; Crawford's Homers Boost Angels; Reds Pass Up Giants in Rac CRAWFORD MAKES HOMERS. TEX PAYS OFF GOLF MATCHES

SEATTLE TAKES

NEW FLYING STUNT.

Conn., attache of the Arcadia Bal-

TWELVE TO DO IT.

Across the street half a dozen old take clustered about a watering ough and blinked uncertainly like PORTLAND (Or.) July &—Wade, The youngster's delivery was nicked for four hits during his regime in for four hits during his regime in the second inning, and that was enough to convince Walter. Penner was not effective, and trod a rocky road. No home runs were clicked, but the Beavers, \$ to \$2 and 10 to 4. Both games were pitiful from a home standpoint, and, coupled with some questionable officiating, were hard to take, in the common vernacular.

The two redeemist features of the day, as far as Portland was contended to take, in the common vernacular. alcoholic Rip Van Winkies awakening from a long sleep. Not far
away in back-yard gardens, long
neglected, men tended anew the
withered plants with little children
tagging at their heels. It was amid
such strange and silent surroundings that the first game was played
under the new order of things, while
over on the right field fence an advertisement of the Jeffries-Sharkey
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# JACK AND JESS.

TOLEDO (O.) July 6.—Because of the controversy over the duration of the heavyweight championship contest between Willard and Dempsey, and whether Dempsey should be credited with a knockout, Ollie Pecord, referes of the Independen match, ruled tonight that Willard had been knocked out in the third round.

Referee Pecord also ruled the fight ended at the close of the third round, despite the fact that the towel was Willard's corner until the bell

was dead. The defeated ered and has decided to motor to his home in Lawrence eye is healed. Rickard announced Dempsey was given \$27,500 in cash last night, while Willard got \$80,000 in ing \$20,000 of his \$100,000 in

Los Angeles, \$-10: Portland, \$-4 Sacramento, 5-2: Oakland, 2-3. Salt Lake, 3-5; Vernon, 3-0. (Morning game called in tenth of account of time limit.) Seattle, 3: San Francisco, 2.

ngeles. Los Angeles at Seattle. San Francisco at Portland. Salt Lake at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 32 31
St. Louis 31 31
Washington 28 37
Boston 28 34
Philadelphia 17 43

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Washington, 3; New York, 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# ON CITY LINKS.

White Wins Handicap Play in Class A Nicely.

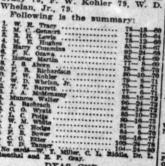
Leg on Mitchell Cup Goes to Tracy by Freak.

Monthly Try for Dyas Cup is Scheduled Shortly.

per cent. to third, 10 per cent. to

Thomas 109-40-69 were tied. These

The thirty-fifth eighteen-hole medal handicap for this trophy was won by W. H. Tracy with 78-18-60, a freak round for him and a net figure altogether too much below the par 71, but nobody begrudges Mr. Tracy his win of a leg on the cup, for by so doing he saved the trophy from being won the third time by M. C. Ginnert and becoming fils permanent property.



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BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Tulsa—Tulsa, 2; Wichita, 1.
At Joplin—Joplin, 4-1; Oklahoma
City, 2-6.
At St. Joseph — St. Joseph, 7-2;
Sioux City, 6-1.
At Des Moines—Des Moines, 5-2.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Thirty-eight players competed in the handicap ball sweepstake over the Griffith Park municipal links in the Independence Day tournament handicaps, 0-10; class B, 12-16; class C, 18-up, and four divisions

F. V. Dellot 73-6-67, G. H. Lock-wood 77-10-67, tied for the first hree percentages. A. C. Getty

Class B was won by young Arthur Rey with 80-16-64, H. G. Montgomery 83-16-67, second; T. B. Ford 68-16-69, third, and H. M. Morton 86-16-70, fourth. Class C, Rex Taylor 86-20-66, and

ties are to be played off at mutual SETH MITCHELL CUP.

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sible to make them, will have to be procured from Japan before this part of the story is declared a closed incident.

Two other offenses which may have to be dealt with by Japan concern the threats and attacks made, by the Japanese or Capt. Roy H. Higgins of the Fifteenth Infantry, and the deliberate affront to the uniform of the United States army involved in the arrest of Corporal De Cordova of the American prevost guard by Japanese.

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ARREST BELL BOY

AS A "REPEATER."

Arrested, it is said, while in the act of burglarizing the residence of J. M. Fiscus of 1843 Southerland street, Gaorge H. Mayars, a 15-year-old bell boy, who ten months ago was given probation on a similar charge by Superior Judge Reeves, was lodged in Juvenile Hall last fight by Detectives T. Rico and Burgess. The arrest was made after R. E. Brennan, a son-in-law of Mr. Fiscus, had discovered the youthful burglar in the house. When he cornered him in a room, Meyers, fought stubbornly. At the detective bureau Meyers stated that he had recently arrived from Kansas City, where he had been paroled to his sister. On him was found a woman's watch and chain, which were identified as belonging to Mrs. Fiscus, it is stated.

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No definite plans for the enlarging of the lobby at the Alexandria, have been made yet, it was stated yesterday, though it is proposed to make the lobby much larger and to beautify the inside of the already palatial hostelry. Mr. Linnard stated yesterday, that more modern shops will replace some of those now occupying the hotel frontage.

CINCINNATI NOW IN FIRST PLACE.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The New York Nationals were ousted from first place today for the first time May 16, Cincinnati's double since May 16, Cincinnati's double victory over Pittsburgh giving the Reds a one-point advantage over the Giants. The New York Americans, who retained their leadership, made a season record of 101 hits last week, but these sent only enough men across the plate to win six games out of ten, a pace easily met by Chicago.

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Funeral from the residence, 823 Grivilla avenue, Inglewood, Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m. Picree Broa, directors. Beetlieves of Froncy 8. Germs Lodge, No. 450, F. & A. M., will assemble at Press. Irroduced underbaking neutries. 48 feetlieve at 8 or cities n.m. Menday, July 7 for the persons of consolidate the cities are the property of the persons of consolidate the Interment at Burelley.

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WANTS TO RIDE. IMPERIAL, July 6.—An after Edward Campbell of Co. B. One Hundred and Fifteenth Enginers, landed at Camp Devens, Bos-ton, the first of the week, his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell, of the board will ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell, ranchers five miles west of Imperial, had a message from the war service of the Salvation Army announcing his safe arrival. Mr. Campbell left Imperial June 27, 1918. In his last letter he said: "I will soon be home. Be sure to meet me at the train with the car. I have walked all over France and nearly half of Germany, and will prefer to travel some other way when I get back to good old U.S.A."

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Col. Griffith J. Griffith.

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GIRL'S REFUSAL **BLAMED BY NEW** 

Slaver of Girl Changes His Story Regarding Deed.

Says Mother is Coming West to Aid in His Defense.

Tells of Service at Kearny and Along the Border.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Mrs. Lulu Eurger of Glendale, Cal., passed through Chicago today, en route from Indianapolis to Los Angeles to go to the aid of her son, Harry S. Now, who surrendered to the police yesterday and told them he had shot and killed his flancee because she had refusad to marry him.

"He wasn't same of course," said the mother. "I know in the moment when the girl he loved told him she was in trouble, but that she wouldn't marry him, that his mother's past must have loomed big before him, and he couldn't be all right."

Confronted with the statements of physicians, and of Mrs. Clyde Mc-Innis, as well as those of the murdered girl's mother and her intimate girl friends, denying that Miss Freda J. Lesser was to become a mother, Harry S. New, Jr., the self-confessed slayer of the girl, broke down yesterday morning and admitted to Detective Sergt. Herman Cline that he had killed the young girl because she would not marry him.

New admitted, stated Serg. Cline, or Greek Theater and Hall of Science to be erected at his expense a Griffith Park.

Although the offer was immediately accepted by the City Council, he members of the Park Commission objected and later insituted a court action restraining the donor rom proceeding in the fulfilling of its offer.

Col. Griffith leaves one son, Van Griffith, three grandchildren, and everal brothers and sisters, most whom reside in this city.

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PIONEER IS CALLED.

Dr. George B. Somers, Los Angers pioneer, died at his home, 1724 was fronty of the statements that the man had intended to hide the body, but could not find a suitable place.

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nurse." New refused to give any details.

New stated that he was born in
Indianapolis and that he is 32 years
of age. He says he went to school
at Indianapolis and that later he
and his mother moved to Denver,
where he attended a Jesuit school.
The family have lived in California
for about two years. Before moving here New and his mother and
half-sister traveled considerably, he
stated, and they have visited most
of the mid-western cities. He was
in the indiana National Guard during the Mexico trouble and was
stationed at Brownsville, and during the recent war visit in the remount depot at Camp Kearny, he
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County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner will perform an autopsy on the body of the murdered girl this morning, but in the face of New's statement to the police yesterday the findings of the autopsy will have little or no bearing on the case, it is stated.

MURDER IS FEARED.

Finding of Abandoned Wagon Dead Stock is Reported.

With the appeal yesterday of Constable Dan Murdock of Siberia for help from the Sheriff's office at Bernardino came to light a which may develop into an-r Mojave Desert murder mys-

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Dante nasal organ and an urge to play Hamlet? While you know what a dimple in the chin means! Well, just supposing the ascetic "Bill Hart should decide to have that added to his beauty: oh, the ravagement of his beauty: oh, the ravagement of horses was lying and by their side a coilie dog. The stock had all been killed by shotgun wounds. Tools in the wagon and some rough clothing indicates that the occupant was a miner and tracks in the vicinity of where the rig was found show that two men had engaged in a scuffle. An attempt will be made as soon as daylight comes this morning to locate the body of the former occupant of the rig, who, the officers are certain, has met with foul play. Siberia is a water station, fifteen miles from San Bernardino, in a lonely spot in the desert. The wagon was found about three-quarters of a mile from the station.

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WELL, HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOUR FACE?

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.





Helping Nature Some.

Mother Nature nowadays has as the admiral of the Japanese navy

Anyhow, it begins to look that way, judging from the experience of our beat little motion picture stars, who get their features changed while you wait. Noses are "chiselled" over night; the lady with the heak comes out with a feature that makes Clytle look like a prize-fight Amazon; the vinegar queen we were afraid to speak to, returns to the studio with an expression so sweet we at once begin to feel we could borrow money from her, and the dame with the rush of cheeks to the collarbone creturns with one of those poster-faces that makes a Burne-Jones saint look like a "before" portrait in an anti-fat ad. But as for the actress with the surplus bons in her head—oh, well, so far we haven't heard of any remedy for that.

When you kiss your favorite motion picture star good-by, and she says she's going to the mountains for her health, at once the heart-broken inquiry presents itself—"Shall I ever see her again?" What we mean is—will she come back to us bearing that unvarying similarity to herself which past experience has led us to feel we have a right to expect from our friends?

DOUBLES BACK.

make a Burne-Jores saint look like a "before" portrait in an anti-fat ad. But as for the actress with the published story that he is not the son of Senator New, of Indiana, is untrue, declaring that the Senator and his mother were divorced, years ago when he was too young to understand any of the details. He added that his sister had told him that Senator New is coming here to assist in his defense.

Speaking of the tragedy, or the "trouble of yesterday," as New described it, he stated, he did not remember any of the details eleading up to the shooting, except that they had been quarrelling, and he got angry and shot Freda.

"Often, sitting here in the cell," he said, "I think of Freda. She and I were together a great deal during the past three months and ft seems so funny that I cannot go to her now. I want to see her are hard day's wash. If you are very heard he lead a crim for her was all would have been happy now."

"I' certainly loved Freda and I believed she loved me. That nurse is responsible for my act; she has caused me and Freda all of this trouble. If it hadn't been for her was all would have been happy now."

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It seems there are a number of these homes for the homely, in town—and a perfect army of pul-chritude performers, for it is money that performers there.

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If the craze catches our best masculine stars, won't it be exciting? When "Tom" Mix decides rewants a Greek nose like Lou Tellegen's, we'll utter a shriek of sincere regret, and should "Wi." Rogers decide to change his wide grin, which we've come to look as a landmark, to a refined little rose-bud smile—well, that's where we'll yob outright. Or supposing "Bill" Russell decided he wanted to have ox-eyes, who could stop him?

And now the question arises—will it strike in? They say a large Roman nose denotes character and power; that a retrousse nose indicates frivolity; a straight, classical nose, refinement. Well, wouldn't it be just awful if "Doug" Fairbanks should have his impressive beak changed over into a turned-up trifle, and become a lounge lizard, making him hanker to play sleek, cute juveniles? Or if Mary Pickford should acquire a powerful looking nose—and develop a desire to play Leah, the Forsaken? Or if Nazimova should suddenly entertain a passion for pug noses, and thereupon turn into a curly-headed cutie? Or what if "Fatty" Arbuckle should affect a Dante nassl organ and an urge to play Hamlet? While you know what a dimple in the chin means! Well, just supposing the ascetic "Bill Hart should decide to have that added to his beauty: oh, the ravagement of human hearts!

Is STYLE LAW,

In the summer a young (film)

HE'S LITIGANT EXTRAORDINARY

to Face Trial Tomorrow. Is Accused of Fabricating

Lapique, Man of Many Suits,

Also has a Contempt Charge Awaiting His Attention.

Evidence in Estate Case.

John Lapique, litigant extraordi-nary and well-known character in the Los Angeles county courts, will appear in the court of Judge Willis morrow to enter his plea on a charge of preparing false evidence in a case which had its inception, so far as he is concerned, in 1913. As is his custom, he will appear in propria persona, or, as his per-sonal attorney, as he has done in ome dozen or so criminal cases that have been brought against tions that he brought after having alleged claims assigned to him. There are two charges resting

against Lapique at present. One of these, consisting of three counts, for which he was secretly indicted by the county grand jury, May 14, and arrested at Redwood City, June 3, is preparing false evidence. The alleged false evidence consists of alleged false evidence consists of three documents, purporting to be deeds, which Lapique is alleged to have filed with the County Clerk in spite of a mandate from the Superior Court. The deeds, it is recited in the indictment, clouded the title to the estate of Marie E. C. de Leonis, which was valued several years ago at over \$300,000, and is now said to be worth more than \$500,000. The property includes the Rancho Las Virgines, Rancho El Escorpion and the Elizabeth Lake

NOW IN JAIL.

Lapique also has to answer to a charge of contempt of court, awaiting him in Presiding Judge Weller's court. At the present time Lapique is in the County Jail, where he once spent 250 days for contempt of court rather than pay a fine imposed by Judge Wood, who was then presiding judge. He has been fined on numerous occasions for contempt.

Lapique, who is 54 years old and gives his occupation as a farmer, has been the storis center of countless itigation. At different times he filed charges a ainst most of the judges of the Superior Court. This was the outcome of Lapique's appearance in court as attorney-infact for two French helf's to the estate of Pierre Agoure. When he was thrown out of court it was held that he was not in good standing and not entitled to appear in court.

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On January 19, 1915, he was
thrashed in court by Walter Brinkop,
son-in-law of Mrs. Kate Agoure,
widow of the deceased, when he
said that it was not shown that
Mrs. Agoure was the legal wife of
Pierre Agoure, Judge Houser
fined Mr. Brinkop \$100 for this affair. At the time Lapique was in
custody of the Sheriff, being in jail
for contempt.

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While Lapique was in the County Jail, Mrs. Agoure filed a criminal libel complaint against him. A few days later ten other criminal libel complaints were filed against him. So far, he has escaped serving any sentence except those for contempt of court.

The affidavit which Lapique filed and in which he made a multiplicity of charges against numerous officials were not taken seriously, but were termed scandalous and contemptuous.

WORK'S ASSURED ALL.

ABOR BUREAU HEAD DE-CLARES SEASON'S PROSPECTS WERE NEVER BETTER.

Emil J. Bernatche, examiner i charge of the Federal labor bureau, stated yesterday that the handling of the deciduous fruit crop in Southern California this season will 'o work out, and with canneries

take care of there crops, the demand for local labor will be heavy. The local bureau has had some rouble in supplying dairy hands,

trouble in supplying dairy hands, but it has been able to meet the demand for general ranch hands and teamsters, the former being paid an average wage of \$60 per month and hoard, an the latter \$2.25 to \$2.75 a day and board.

Frequently the bureau finds, it is stated, that a great obstacle in the way of sending men to work on the farms and ranches is the luck of transportation, for in the majority of transportation for in the majority of transportation money.

The cantaloune season has been the transportation money.

The cantaloune season has been on in the Imperial Valley for several weeks, and another two weeks will witness the release of hundreds of transh hands that will be added to the local labor market. But many will remain in the Imperial Valley will remain in the Imperial Valley will remain in the Imperial Valley or work on the corn and cotton crops.

WILL::HOUSE::GOODWILL::INDUSTRIES

Historic Building Changes Hands in Epochal Realty Deal.



Which has become the property of a Methodist organization, largely through the ge and Jeannette B. Munger.

DEEDS will be recorded to with the object of conducting phil-day transferring ownership of anthropic work among needy for-the Arcadia de Baker block, at eign-born residents of Los Angeles. the Arcadia de Baker block, at the southwest corner of Main and Arcadia streets, a structure associated with the early development of Los Angeles, from the de Baker estate to the Goodwill Industries of Southern California, a benevolent organization affiliated with the Bureau of Goodwill Industries of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The transfer is said to involve a total consideration approximately \$200,000, and the acquier.

Bureau of Goodwill Industries of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The transfer is said to involve a total consideration approximately \$200,000, and the acquisition of this valuable property by the Methodist Church organization is made possible through a cash gift from Charles W. and Jeannette B. Munger, residents of Los Angeles and ardent workers in the church's extension field.

The building, a large portion of which will be the future home of the Goodwill Industries, will stand as a permanent memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Munger. The present structure, a three-story building containing 126 rooms and six ground-floor stores, though a relic of the days when the business center of Los Angeles was in the vicinity of the 'Plaza, is in a fine state of preservation. It was built in 1877 by Col. R. S. Baker, second husband of Dona Arcadia Bandini, widow of Abel Stearns. The site was formerly occupied by the adobe home of Col. Baker.

At the time of its erection it was the most pretentious business structure in the city, being in the center of mercantile activity. Its first tenants were Rev. B. F. Coulter, founder of the Coulter's Dry Goods Company; George D. Rowan and Eugene Germain. The property has a frontage of 182.5 feet on Main street by 118.9 feet on Arcadia street.

The Goodwill Industries expect to immediately occupy the ground and second floors of the building. A colony of artists, including some of the most interesting figures in local Bohemia, will remain in possession of the third floor, for the time being, the new owners having agreed to leave their studies undisturbed as the result of a plea made on Saturday when the news of the transfer of the property became known.

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Rev. Vernon M. McCombs, pres-ent superintendent of the Latin-American Missions, organized the Goodwill Industries eight years ago,

CHIPYARD NOT

OPEN TOMORROW.

sumed at Harbor. Contrary to the popular impression, the plant of the Los

Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at the harbor is not to be reopened tomorrow. Officials of the company stated last night that certain preparations make it ing for another day or two at resumption of work could be although it was not denied that the company intends very shortly to give its former employees an opportunity to

Meanwhile the striking ready been out of employment pany refused to let the unfire its men, are planning, it is said, to inaugurate a lively as the yard gates are thrown chanics who have asked perfrom the harbor is that the company is thoroughly prepared to cope with any picket-

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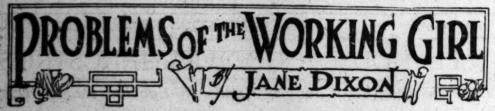
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# The People and Their Troubles



Don't Let Money Stick to Your Fingers, No Matter What the Temptation---It's a Deadly Disease, Says the Cashier.

MUST MAKE UP HER PAYS TO BE "ON THE LEVEL."

#### THE CASHIER.

I have talked with girls who have gone the latter route, and every one of them says the sticking to your fingers business gets to be a disease. It begins in the most in-nocent way, like not calling back the person careless enough to for-get his change. Once you have crossed the border between honesty and dishonesty you begin to drift fast.

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

monds around it. Not a terribly expensive one, to be sure, but it would take at least three months of Hazel's wages to buy it.

"I got it on time," she explained, twisting the watch on her wrist and admiring it. "So much down and so much a week. My aunt is going to send me the money for the payments.

The boss dropped in the first day Hazel appeared in the earrings. I saw him stop, walk over bahled the

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That was only the beginning.
Before so very long Hazel's warding give her a long straight look. The seemed to be studying her.
She was screaming and hysterical. A matron undressed her. There was \$5 in change distributed around different parts of her persons, and the day only half over.

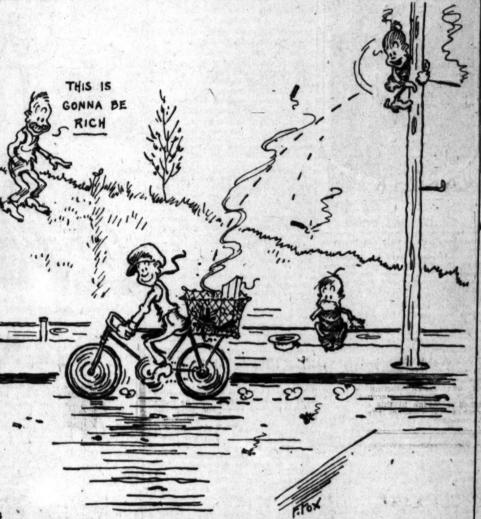
Where they sent Hazel she will shave no use for her Hudson sable scarf or for her platinum wrist for a week. He was studying, studying. Studying her, was surely the mouse. Another day she came in sporting a pair of long, dangly earrings—sapphires, I think she said they were as blue as her eyes.

Funny, but those earrings altered the release to have was now she looked artificial and fast.

THEN THE CRASH CAME.

The boss dropped in the first day.

The boss dropped in the fir



Vernon McNutt Almost Becomes a Hero.

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of the big benefit performance to be given next Sunday night at his theater, declared yesterday that everybody whose name is included in the local who's who in the show world, and this includes about all of the big names of the stage, as well as the widely-advertised luminaries of the motion-picture field, will be at the Alexandria Hotel tonight at 11 o'clock, when the boxes and choice of seats for the benefit performance will be auctioned off.

Not only will the list of the auction with the actors' fund benefit, because every prominent rage, or film notable in Southern California will contribute to the lengthy programme of star events. So, in difference to these scores of requests. Mr. Wyatt has observed the amusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of letters and televation, so five plone calls made it apparent that most of the players want to be present at the auction, to get seats and boxes for the big show, and big is the correct word to use in connection will contribute to the lengthy programme of star events. So, in difference to these scores of requests. Mr. Wyatt has observed the wishes of the members of the amusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of the gamusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of the members of the amusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of the samusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of the samusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of the samusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than anusement profession in holding the auction at paper and the custom store of the players want to be present at the auction, to get of the big benefit performance to be

about every well-known star, director, actor, cameraman, property at the Mason tonight, and auction

genius and lighting expert in the pleture game, whereas, at the same time, all of the vaudevillians in town, every member of the city's two stock organizations and the visiting organization in the support. Stone, and many others of similar of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates high repute in the amusement and host of players who are vaca-world.

feeling that I respond to your letter in which you take leave of the Council of National Defense. As you have richly earned your return to know I was extremely reluctant to have you go, for in many respects these are more trying days in an administrative sense than were those of the actual war period. But your reasons for returning to California were so unanswerable that the council could no longer in justice to your-self say you. self ask you to postpone your de-

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COUNCIL COMMITTEE WINS
MERITED PRAISE.

As one of the leaders in the potent work of the Council of National Defense, John S. Cravens, banker and man of affairs, who recently retired from his war-time position as chairman and the council's Highways Transport Committee, which is performing a most from his war-time position are considered from his force of National Defense, Washington.

Council of National Defense, Washington from his war-time position are considered from the subject, it became known in the war-time position are considered from his position are con

(Signed) GOVERNOR CLARK-SON, director of the council, Hon. John S. Cravens, Pasadena California.

ACCIDENTS ARE CUT.

sitting on an armchair in rathe close quarters, when Roy said,
"Mary, there would be more room
for me on this chair if one of us
ect off."—[Boston Transcript

## TO ALL WUMEN WHO ARE ILI

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.





ULY 7, 1919.- PART

#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED



Beach

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays

Leave Our Office me. Free Lunch

W AS \$150

SIXTH STREET

N GUARANTEED

Name Boat After City that Set a Mark for the Nation.



Mrs. W. O. Todd and Ship that She will Christen "Bakersfield" Today.

pay will be "Bakersfield Day" at the harbor. With Mayor J. A. Hinman and City Manager W. W representing the oil belt metropolis, and Chairman T. I. Tupman of the Board of Supervisors pervisor J. I. Wagy, representing Kern county, an 8800-ton ship now nearing completion at the

pas place in point of oversubscriptions, in the Fourth Liberty Loan.

In this loan campaign, Bakersfield's quota was \$1,150,000, and \$2,922,950 was subscribed, or 254 per cen

## **WOULD FORCE CAR STRIKE.**

they were told that there all be no strikes, a member of a mion has written to The Times as of the great dissatisfaction has resulted from the formatid the union and appealing to posts of Los Angeles to save marrative carmen from agi-

the first meeting in Burbank that August every speaker who the floor impressed upon the ust they were organizing a test that there would be no the carman writes. The charles Myers, secret the Labor Council; Mr. Dale, assentative of the American alon of Labor, or Ben Bofouth vice-president of the alional Association of Street Section! Railway Employees. The make a talk they would say

Next President?

third party? Wrong again.

ay (it's on sale today) called

The Republicans? No. The Democrats? No.

William A. Brady knows the answer. He ells us in an article in the August Photo-

A New Master in Politics"

He's got twenty-one warts and a gross of

teckles. And when it comes to really, truly id parts, he's more in demand than a Julep

Georgia. Wes Barry is his name. You

ant to meet up with Wes, he's a boy after

our own heart. Get acquainted in the orld's leading moving picture magazine

"Where Do We Eat?"

the title of an August Photoplay article that you right down at the table with your

treen favorites in their most affable moods.

Pre-historic, itchy-things fighting titanic

So be sure you get your Photoplay on your way home tonight. The August number with Alice Brady on the cover.

THE WORLD'S LEADING MOTION-PICTURE MAGAZINE

AUGUST ISSUE

OUT TODAY

\$2.00 the year

its the copy

es to the death, germs at play and at work, careering flowers, all have recently posed for the camera man and the inside

Photoplay of course for August.)

story is one you mustn't miss.

AFTERNOON CLOSING.

parternoons during the months of July and August, starting at 12:30 o'clock. Sixteen merchants have signed a pledge to this effect. The arrangement becomes effective next Wednesday.

ever was, it is declared. Locally the company is unable to handle big jobs, such as the moving of private exchange switchboards, but it is able to keep the mechanical end of the plants in good shape, and an early end of the strike is anticipated on all sides. Company officials stated westerday that they expect many of the more conservative linemen and telephone operators to return to work today, because of the new wage schedules which have just been put into effect. These schedules allow the employees a substantial increase over the pay they were receiving when the strike Who Can Elect Our

EXPECTED BACK TODAY

THEM SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

Today marks the beginning of strike in Southern California and company officials state. Long-dis-

tance service is about as good as it

ever was, it is declared. Locally the

### AS SCHOOL BOARD HEAD.

Board of Education, which will take office at noon today, will be the sepresident of the body. Charles J. McCormick, who was re-elected as a member of the board, incidentala member of the board, incidentally receiving a larger vote than any other candidate, and who is the oldest member of the board, in point of service, is the only acknowledged candidate for the office, and it is believed he will have no opposition for the presidency.

Lynn Helm, who is president of the retiring board, and who was also re-elected, will not be a candidate for re-election as the president, according to an announcement made by him several weeks ago.

ago.

A careful canvass of the members of the board has disclosed that Mr. McCormick is assured of three votes for the presidency, not including his own. It was intimated, last week, by several of the old board, that Mr. McCormick would be the unanimous choice of the board members for the presidency.

The incoming board will have three women members: Bessie D. Stoddart, re-elected, and M. Jessie York and Grace B. Ashley. The other members of the new board are Charles J. McCormick, D. K. Edwards, Lyon Helm, re-elected and Melville Dozler.

## TAKES OFFICE TODAY.

Home Becomes, Chief and Butler May Head Traffic Squad.

George K. Home, for sixteen year member of the police department in which time he rose from patrolman to cartain of detectives, to day will assume the office of Chief

There will be no ceremony cor nected with the demotion of Chief Butler and the promotion of the new chief. Mr. Butler, who still retains his rank as captain of police, will be assigned to a position by Chief Home, probably to the Traffic Squad, which he formally headed as a lieutenant.

which he formally headed as a lieutenant.

M. E. Daugherty, for years a newspaper man in this city, and expert in police matters, will be Chief. Home's secretary Hiram J. Wambold, secretary to Chief Butler, will turn the business of the office over to Secretary Daugherty, and probably will remain with him for several

### DAN :: RECORD :: WINS :: RECOGNITION. DARING BANDITS ROB UNCLE SAM.

Pair in Stolen Auto Raid Postal Substation.

Also Rob Store in Which the Same is Located.

Steal Two More Machines and Hold up Five Men.

Changing their automobiles, which hey stole as often as opportunities presented, two bundits, early yester day morning, held up and robbed a postoffice substation at Washingon street and Normandie avenue a drug store where it is located and four pedestrians whom they meauntered on their trips through

The postoffice hold-up was the most daring of the five. The two bandits, unmasked and armed with automatics, walked into the store shortly before closing time, and commanded P. L. Pierce and A. C. Pardee, the two clerks inside, to hold up their hands. Backing the men into a corner, the bandits deaned out the money drawers of the substation, and the Keims Pharmacy, where the station is becated.

While one bardit held the two men covered, the other walked to the automobile outside, and then the automobile outside, and then the station is the automobile outside, and then the sundomobile outside, and then the sundomobile outside, and then and filps with them.

A few minutes later the two bandits, driving a different make of automobile, appeared at Fifty-fourth and Cimarron streets, where they held up H. Southard of 740 Los Angeles street, and robbed him of his watch, other valuables, and a few dollars in cash.

Swinging east the bandits again appeared at Fifty-second street and vermont avenue, where T. R. Kansmermeyer, who lives at 1356 West Thirty-eighth place, was relieved of a watch, chain, stick pin and other articles.

Up to this time the bandits, ac-The postoffice hold-up was the of an inciting nature.

ours later. The next hold-up was toward the The next nois-up was toward the north end of the city. The bandits appeared there in a third automobile and held up Leo Corillo, of 1998 Lamoyne street, near Sunset houlevard and Lamoyne. The bandits, took about \$30 in cash an 1

frove away
The final hold up credited to the
two bandits occurred at First
street and Centrel avenue, where K.
Masaki, of 144 Hawitt street, parted
with his money and watch.

#### IS RED IN WHISKERS AND IN HIS ACTIONS.

TALE, RUDDY MAN AND SQUAT COMPANION DISTRIBUTE I. W. W. PAMPHLETTS.

A "red" agitator with bushy red whiskers, and a younger companion are being sought by the police, following the distribution yesterday throughout the southern end of the city of thousands of I.W.W. circulars

DESPERATE STRUGGLE

SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE, following the death of her husband George Dennison, formerly of Chicago, according to Miss Minnis Johnson, the woman who fought with her for the possession of the kinfe. Mrs. Dennison of Captures Knife.

After weeks of brooding and sleepless nights Mrs. Leona A. Dennison, of 1323½ West Elevent nison, of 1323½ West Elevent cher iffe by stabbling herself in the breast, according to a report made to the police. Westerday attempted to end her life by stabbling herself in the breast, according to a report made to the police. She was prevented from accomplishing her purpose only after a terrific struggle with a woman companion who finally succeeded in taking the knife away and calling for help.

Mrs. Dennison began brooging of the knife. Mrs. Dennison to Miss Minnis Goldwing the death of heat husband, formerly of Chicago, according to Miss Minnis Johnson, the woman who fought with her for the possession of the knife. Mrs. Dennison of the knife. Mrs. Mins. Johnson the was overpowered. She was captured to take any mrd. Mrs. Pennison of the knife. Mrs. Mrs. Dennison of the knife. Mrs. Dennison of the knife. Mrs. Mrs. Dennison of the knife. Mrs

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Wilmington, Del., July 5th, 1919.

# Get After That Backache



THOSE agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing ache, may be your warning of serious kidney weakness-serious, if neglected, for it might easily lead to gravel, stone in kidney, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. So if you

are suffering with a bad back, look for other proof of kidney trouble, and if there are dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, despondent attacks, a dull, tired condition and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Take things easier for a while and use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has been tried out for you by thousands. What satisfied users say is the best proof of Doan's reliability.

# These Los Angeles Users Say:

### South Johnson Street

Mrs. V. Katzenberger, 619 S. Johnson street, says:
"It is sixteen years since I first tried Doan's Kidney
Pills. Before I used them I suffered terribly with a
steady, dull, throubing ache over my kidneys, and
when 4 moved sharp pains shot through my loins.
A cold settling on my kidneys would bring on those
attacks. My kidneys acted irregularly and bladder
trouble annoyed my Doan's Kidney Pills helped me. trouble annoyed me. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and soon rid me of the attack. It has been about a year and a half now since I have needed a kidney medicine."

### Coronado Terrace

Theron W. Hanks, 803 Coronado Terrace, says: "Backache caused me a great deal of annoyance. My kidneys didn't act right and I felt all out of sorts until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. strengthened my back, took away the aches and pains, regulated the passages of the kidney secre-tions and benefited my whole system. A remedy of such worth as Doan's deserves the highest praise."

### East Fifty-first Street

John Francy, 127 E. Fifty-first street, says: "Colds settling in my kidneys caused my back to ache and I was annoyed day and night. It was a dull, tiresome, nagging ache that kept me in misery all the time. Nothing helped me until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They took away the backache and regulated my kidneys."

### South Hope Street

Mrs. V. Muckenthaler, 1826A S. Hope street, says: "I can't recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly, for they are grand. I have praised Doan's to any number of people. My kidneys had never given me any trouble until about a year ago. I think the suffering was brought on by doing so much bending over and lifting while attending to patients in the hospital, where I was a nurse. I suffered with severe backaches. My kidneys were weak and that trouble was most annoying. I didn't let the disorder get a firm hold on me because I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured."

### West Twelfth Street

L. V. Brown, 1222 West Twelfth street, says:
"Congestion of the kidneys was my main complaint.
I suffered from pains over my kidneys and every
day the trouble bothered me more. My shoulders
ached and my back became weak. The trouble was
all brought on by a cold that settled on my kidneys.
My kidneys didn't act right and the kidney secretions were scanty. I don't just remember how I
heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, but I tried them and
they certainly did good work. They regulated my
kidneys and fixed me up fine."

### North State Street

Mrs. W. M. Haig, 108 North State street, says: "I suffered a great deal with rheumatic pains. The swelling in my limbs was so bad I couldn't walk and my back was awfully painful. My doctor said my condition was entirely due to kidney disorder. The way my kidneys acted showed that they were weak. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I soon got relief from the pain in my back and I continued until I was better in every way."

# Doan's Kidney

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

# Tos Andres Jimes

Member, Class &, of the Associated Press. n average circulation for every
y of April, 1919 .......89,091 coplet
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also a local news published bareta.

Jess Willard says that they will never have to get up a benefit for him. The man who tried it would have a hard task before him. Jess would sometimes fight for money, but he would fight harder if anybody tried to take it away from him. Press reports say that Willard lost a tooth in the scrap at Toledo. It's the first thing he has lost in four years.

RACK ACTION. D One large manufacturing concern in a Northwest whose employees announced hat they would go on a four-day strike because of Mooney promptly beat them to it y declaring a shut-down for two weeks or business reasons. The time will come hen employer and employee harmoniously seek to help one another, but it will sever a while the senseless thing called a symmetric strike is permitted to exist.

POD TIME TO PLANT ROSES. J Rose bushes can be planted success-ully every month of the year in Southern alifornia, but midwinter and midcummer to the best times, because they are comlively nonblossoming periods and the growth of the young plants can be

satisfactorily controlled.

se winter demand for plants frequently etes nursery stocks and the new plants not ready to ball and deliver before not ready to ball and deliver before.

This year exceptionally wide varieof roses are available, and many of
a are new and rarely beautiful. The
rid tea rose, brought to a high state of
ection by breeding for sturdiness and
ancing color combinations, is a thing
eauty and a joy forever when it blooms
er the beneficent Southern California
ditions. California roses, that bloom by
million annually, are one of the State's
to pleasing attractions and they are most pleasing attractions and they are within the reach of all.

Because of the loss of his favorite of fiens, a California citizen figures he is out \$6000 and is deprived of the source of his income. This man had lives of his fleas insured for \$3000, and collection will help some, but there is lso a personal loss which cannot be wholly

red in terms of dollars and cents.

ere is something pathetic about the atent of a man to his pet fleas. It is no ressive than the eager attachment be appreciated by the soldier boy, who, his craving for close companionship, took clinging cootie to his bosom—thus to p alleviate the ionesomeness of night life an uncomfortable trench. There is nothlike a cootie to dissipate the pangs of nesickness. A galaxy of active and enetic cooties will enable a man to forget else. They have their refreshment and companions occurrities on the total rtainment committees on the job and are tireless workers. They believe in open shop and pay no attention to the hour day. They will put in twenty-hours if necessary or a think the statement and the statement an them. They welcome the union suit, edule. Although have several times been the victims of a lockout, they have never been known to strike. They stick to their posts till the

the case of the afflicted Californian. deeper tragedy is that the fleas had carefully trained. They were boon ns in every sense of the word. had been nurtured from infancy and education represented many months of it and loving care. To such perfechad their training reached that they recognized as forming the only flea ms west of the Mississippi. So amiable adaptable were they that they could be rnessed with horsehair so that they could aw a chariot made from a peanut shell. der the magnifying glass they could be tehed doing many curious things and

But while absent from their guardian and mor, the fire flend entered and the little mes were cremated. There was absolutely se chance for them. Their cries for help ild not be heard. There was no succor-t for that minute. Rallying one another at the post of danger they met their fate with the courage and stoicism of the Old

turned not even a trace of his loved pets remained. When a flea becomes attached to a man its adherence is most touching. The loss of such a one is matter for chaste mment. But here was a veritable flock or ord of them, all highly educated and the subjects of a lifetime of painstaking instruc-tion on the part of the owner!

Under such circumstances the loss is an resparable one. The paltry idemnity of the surance company can but feebly compen-te the one upon whom this blow has fall-There are some tragedies that must suffered in silence and alone. One of am is when man is compelled to mourn a passing of his best-beloved fiea. It is true that the Good Book speaks of a wicked fiea, but to this stricken mind are ain't no such animal.

be only another nuisance. Mora! decencies have never dominated Mexico, and Mexican politics has reeked with perfidy for nearly a century. Who will rescue Mexico from her perfidious politics? Who will rescue

WHAT AILS MEXICO? th Mexico?" is

the question we are hearing on every hand. It should not be asked as if those who ask it were faultless themselves. Alas, "there is none perfect." And no doubt, if we are to cast out the "mote out of our brother's out of our own eye."

But the allment of Mexico has become

a matter of considerable concern. In the last few years we have seen as never before that any nation's ailment may become contagious and communicate itself. A na-tional allment may become international. And the more closely the world approaches universal brotherhood the more easily pos-sible it becomes for one nation's ailment to internationalize itself. When a finger is seriously ailing the entire body soon finds it out. So it is fair to the entire body and international body to ask, "What ails Mexico has had ninety-eight years in

preserve for selfish and designing politi-

clans; as much so as were the prairies of

some fifty years ago. One dog gnawed the bone till by some mischance he lost it and the other got it. Pressed down and shaken

together that is the long political story of

Mexico. What government Mexico had had since 1821 has been for the 20 per

cent. of her population who were Latin-Americans. As for the poor peons who are

80 per cent. of Mexico's population the po-litical policy of Mexico has been the old proverb of "the devil take the hindmoss." And as His Satanic Majesty has usually had

possession of the politically foremost, "the-devil-take-the-hindmost" policy has usually prevailed. The peons are always hungry

and never happy. They are illiterate and uneducated and easy victims.

What may be said of other countries, even our own, has been and is particularly

true of Mexico, namely, that MEXICO HAS HAD AN OVERPRODUCTION OF

POLITICIANS AND AN UNDERPRODUC-

by the fact that during these ninety-eight years since Mexico declared herself a de-

mocracy she has experimented with three

dozen sorts of political practices which it would be a missomer to call government.

During the first fifty-five years of Mexico's

so-called "independence" she tried thirty six forms of rulership under seventy-five

rulers which, as a recent writer has de-clared, were characterized by a "Contempt

for law and order, a spirit of selfish ambi-

tion and lust for power and an abuse of

the public welfare without a parallel in history." In 1837 and in 1846, because of

outrageous treatment received by Americans on Mexican soil, Mexico had serious

trouble with the United States. In 1838,

because of outrages on the person and property of French citizens in different periods of Mexican revolutions, she had

Spain France and England were forced to

span, France and England were forced to call Mexico to account because of her disregard of their well-established rights. Not the peon majority of Mexico's population, but the political minority of Mexico's political profiteers has kept Mexico in hot water for nearly a century of so-called democracy.

mocracy.

Carransa was elected constitutional President of Mexico March 1), 1917. His rule has been political, unstatesmanlike and partial. At no time has he been President of all the states and of all the people.

The rumblings of revolution have been heard both day and night since Carranza's

ascension to the Presidency. During his brief reign thousands of Mexican people have starved to death. Hundreds of Amer-

ican citizens have met death by violence

on Mexican soil.

Mexico has no financial credit. Within ten years she has gone down the toboggan

slide from first-class credit to utter dis-credit. In the latter part of 1915 the Amer-

ican Red Cross, which was actually feeding thousands of starving Mexicans in Mex-

ico, was driven out by Carranza, presuma-bly lest this starving condition of so many people might reflect discredit on his ad-

have driven this Red Cross ministry of mercy out of Mexico? It is not likely that

educational facilities have ever been les

and, as we have said, they are 80 per cent

efficient so far as the peons are concerned

of the population of Mexico. And in many cases social and financial conditions are in a state of frightfulness. "By their fruits

What ails Mexico? Mexico needs an in-

tion. Her peon tollers need adequate food and an adequate wage. Her vast human

suffering needs humanitarian alleviation.

But what about a government that drives

out the ministries of mercy administered by kindly neighbors? The RED CROSS

MAGAZINE of December 15, 1915, says: "At the request of Gen. Carranza and with

the advice of the American Department of State, the American Red Cross discontin-

ued its relief activities in both Southern and Northern Mexico October 8." This

same magazine proceeds to say: "It is hard to leave a locality where many thousands

of families, mothers and babes predominat-ing, have been absolutely dependent for

ing vegetable soup which we had daily dis

eton babies at their breasts have besought

the Red Cross agents, in the name of all

that is holy, to do something for their little

ones to save them if they could not save

the mothers—and there have been many

class, who have been among the pitiful Red

Cross petitioners." Hundreds of the poor peons had been eating carrion to prevent

What ails Mexico? Mexico needs educa

tion in the common decencies of morality

and democracy. Mexico has had enough

of superstition, God wot. Mexico needs a

religion of righteousness. Any religion other than a religion of righteousness would

formerly well-to-do persons, not of the peo

enance upon small portions of nourish

ted. Half-famished mothers with skel-

ye shall know them."

which to make good as a democracy.

In that time she has had about one hunfrom utter desolation and dissolution. What ails Mexico? Her politics and polidred revolutionary rulers, most of whom were misrulers. In none of these ninetyticians must be de-Prussianized. Her peons must be treated humanely and educated in righteous citizenship. Perish Prussianism. Long live the divine decencies of democeight years has Mexico ever had a Lincolnian government "of the people, by the people and for the people." During all these years Mexico has been a great game

Mexico from superstition? Who will rescue

Mexico's peon people, 80 per cent of her population, from their seething seridon,

political and social? Who will man the life-

oats of democracy? They must be manned by servants of the state and not by politi-

cal exploiters of the people. Who will carry the torch of truth into Mexico's moral dark-

Here is a challenge to the great democ-

racies of the world. Efficient, intelligent,

humanitarian intervention will be necessary

to save Mexico. Mexico has always had a

Prussian taint in her politics and her poli-

ticians. Shall America cross the sea to help

un-Prussianize a people and neglect to look

after her neighbors at her door who are

long with political Prussianization? Let us

conserve peace by serving and saving this people. Let us prevent war in Mexico by propagating the principles of peace among

her people. Let some great democracy intervene and save this would-be democracy

WHAT THE MAYOR CAN DO. W Mayor snyder returns today to the halls of his political youth; he will occupy the same seat in the same chamber from which he directed the municipal government twenty years ago. If he could bring back a little of the municipal economy and frugality of that period, he would soon find the taxpayers making him thrice welcome. The former Mayor Snyder, he of the pink whiskers and the elastic step of thirty years ago, was not regarded as an economist in his time; but he ran the city for less than

one-fourth the present gross expenditure.

Those familiar with the old administration and the new assert that there are more sinecures in some municipal departments row than there were employees during Mr. Snyder's first term. Age and white hairs are alleged to bring wisdom; if the adage proves true, the Mayor should be able to effect some reforms in reducing the number of officeholders and cutting down municipal expenses which would redound alike to his credit and to that of the city.

Mayor Snyder has lived here for a long time. He knows Los Angeles both from without and within. He knows our politics, our business and our finances. He has seen the city with the lid on and he has seen that lid tilted at many varying angles; so no one is in better position than he to dispel the idea that Los Angeles is a city of gloom and puritanism. A city wherein Jim Jeffries was brought up and received his early pugilistic training, a city that is the center of the greatest scenario production in the world, a city with a Bohemian life that even New York was never able to attain unto, is not likely to endure the control of Pharisees and dead ones.

There is something in the air and sunshine of Southern California that produces courageous, optimistic, stalwart breed. No American city of the North or the East can give to its population the life in the open that we of Los Angeles enjoy. moving-picture industry is giving a color and tone that the city did not formerly pos sess; it is a kind of aports suit that our lady of the angels is not too haughty occasionally to don. Then there is the real art Bohemia that is only to be found in those cities of warm climes and a generous sprinkling of Latin blood,

So it is not a city in Puritan gown and blue stockings over which Mayor Snyde assumes control, but the youngest city of its size and the most precocious community of its age in all America. Fair play is all that is sought by citizens of every degree fair play for all legitimate enterprises. The business men of Los Angeles are famed for their progressive spirit; all that they ask of the new Mayor is that he will not permit legitimate business activities to be

pered by petty politics.

Mayor Snyder can render valued aid in promoting the series of attractions and fes-tivals that is planned to make Los Angeles the great tourist pleasure resort of the con-tinent, perhaps of the earth. These attractions must be as cosmopolitan as the birds of passage that return to Los Angeles for their winters as naturally as the ducks, the swallows and other migratory bird and fowl Mayor can be the first of the patrons of ruit and flower festivals. He is something of a farmer and he will know how to in augurate agricultural fairs and cattle shows. He may display his universality by

encouraging exhibitions of music and art But there will be the more serious side which the Mayor cannot afford to neglect. Every sunbeam has its shadow. There are elements in the city that are foreign to its reck cynically the whole municipal struc ure on the chance of filching loot from the tragments. The Mayor will be likely to find before his term is many weeks old that the police force of the city is needed for some

thing other than ornamental purposes Los Angeles had not advanced beyond the stage of a Middle Western town when the Mayor first assumed control of its munic inal destinies. We then knew little of in-The horse cars were still running and the streets were not ever now. Los Angeles is rapidly becoming one of the great industrial centers of the Pacif Coast; so she must endure the occasional labor strife of all industrial cities. There are a number of minor atrikes now in progress and others are threatened, prob-ably 10,000 men are out of work here by reason of strikes. Some of these strikers are likely to act ugly as they grow more hungry and the hopelessness of their effort to coerce employers by mass action be more manifest\_

Independent industry is protected in Los Angeles by an anti-picketing ordinance which does not permit independent workmen to be molested by the coyotes some of the radical labor unions employ. There have been some sinister rumors affoat to the effect that a greater freedom of picketing is to be permitted under Mayor Snyder than under former administrations. This cannot be done if the plain letter of the municipal ordinances is observed. The Mayor knows better than anyone else that Los Angeles wears neither blue stockings nor a red cap Freedom does not mean license here under any administration

There must be no gathering of the Reds under the quasi-protection of the municipa

The city looks to Mayor Snyder for a trict enforcement of the laws. There must be no discrimination between the man who serves his industrial independence. Membership in a union conveys to no man the right to accost another in the streets and working for a certain employer. The atti-tude of the Mayor toward picketing will probably give the first line on what his adrainistration is going to be like. Organized and unorganized labor are equal in the eyes of the law. The city will look to Mayor Snyder and his administration to give equal opportunity to and enforce equal restraint

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DEBASING THE UNIFORM.

one of his most effective "Barrack Room Balleds" Kipling protested against the "Widow's Uniform" being made "the soldier-man's disgrace." We should hate to think what Uncle Sam's uniform may come to mean if credibly reported prac-tices in New York are permitted to con-tinue. There, we are told, the "vice squad" tinue. There, we are told, the "vice squad" of the police department send out decoys dressed in army uniforms to attract the attention of unescorted girls on the streets and engage them in conversation and then hand them over to the uniformed police as guilty of "soliciting;" and in this way numerous entirely respectable and innocent young women have been entrapped and locked up as prostitutes. We do not know whether members of the "vice squad" are under orders to make a certain number of arrests each day of night, as the traffic police are, that they have to resort to such methods; but we do know that it would methods; but we do know that it would be difficult to imagine anything more dis-graceful than some recent episodes, which have not been denied nor satisfactorily ex-plained. It would be scandalous in any case thus to inveigle girls into compromising circumstances. To make the uniforms of United States army officers the bait with which to entice the victims is an offense so monstrous that we should think the War Department at Washington could scarcely refrain from taking notice in a pretty sharp and effective way. The supposition is that such a uniform is the mark of an officer and gentleman. It would be intolerable to have it become the badge of a pimp.-[Harvey's Weekly.

Anatomical Advice.

The phrenologist should have a head for

The manicure should always have some The pedicure should begin at the foot. The gossip should not chin so much

The pugilist should knuckle down to The detective should nose around. The physician should seek inside infor

The lover should get to the heart of the The beauty specialist should keep track of new wrinkles.

The oculist should have an eye to the main chance. The aurist should keep an ear to the The hairdresser should seize time by

The dentist in swearing should only say The dancer should toe the mark.

The contortionist should manage to make

Chorus girls should be good at figures. [Cartoons Magazine.

NEXT SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH. Now that the Atlantic Ocean has been hopped there doesn't seem to be much more that can be expected in the way of scientific triumphs until someone invents a full-dress shirt stud that won't explode just at the moment when the wearer is trying his best to appear important—[Thrift Magazine.

Joy-Riding to Stop.



### SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The handful of people who constitute the little town of Spadra, just west of Pomona, voted for a \$11,000 bond issue for a new school bullding without a single negative vote, but Spadra is a long way from Watts, where they twice defeated bond issues for the same purpose. sues for the same purpose

Pomona is setting a hot pace for the reconstructionists in asking for a \$600,000 bond issue for public im-

Downey Champion: Of course it is a fine thing to be a highbrow. But if you couldn't be one and didn't want to be a lowbrow, would you rather be a low highbrow or a high lowbrow? Now that Inglewood has a full-

grown glass factory its citizens will be expected to refrain from heaving rocks.

The Snow family of Seal Beach took a chance in attending an open-ald wiener roast last week.

Just after a stinging speech against free space grafters, the brand new king of the Southern California Editorial Association asked me to invite every editor in this part of the State to join the association and although I expect the amount of this ad will be deducted from my \$500-a-week salary (if the sets by the blueweek salary (if it gets by the blue pencil) I'm going to do it. The mem-bership fee is \$2, the annual dues bership fee is \$2, the annual dues \$2, subscription to the Southern Editor \$1 and it is all returned to you in new ideas, an extended fellowship and a broader view, besides it's YOUR association and every editor should belong and lend his influence for the good of the fraternity. for the good of the fraternity.

Carl Morris, ex-near-champion pugilist, who is in the auto repair business at Pasadena, still has his press agent, but evidently has dis-charged his advertising manager.

The search for buried booze at Long Beach was discontinued last week while the Christian Endeavor-ers were in town.

San Pedro Pilot: Plenty of people will consent in the interest of science to experiment and see if 2.75 per cent. beer is intoxicating.

The last act of John Barleycorn at Fillmore was fatal to a rai who was shot through the heart

A big county seat weekly recently contained a complimentary mention of a neighboring town, the value of which was almost entirely lost because the neighboring town's news-paper did not reprint it.

A "CURIOUS CUSS." "Our ancient and honorable friend,"

Frank A. Day of the Fairmont Sentinel, is having a whaling lot of fun out of the political situation. Count that day lost that sees no new candidate for Congress or the Governo ship put forth by the Hon. Frank. Up to the present time, he has named enough men to provide a brand new set of officials for the whole State. Frank is a curious cuss. He has boxed the political compass, and is still running around in a circle. emitting strange cries. And in spite of the fact that his political faults are numerous, we love him still— and the more still he is the more we love him!—[Winnebago (Minn.)

#### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Billie Lale says it's remarkable
What a change has come over the
Statesmen of the country during
The past few years in re John
Barleycorn. Not long since there
Were few too proud to arise to
His defense, and now the chorus
Has dwindled almost to the one
Clear voice of T'dore Bell, and
By its measurness of sound be-Clear voice of T'dore Bell, and By its meagerness of sound become almost as absurd as that Of the old woman. He says one Time all the people of the world Gathered in front of a mountain To see how big a noise they Could send skyward, and when The leader raised his hand for The unloosening of the roar; he Thought to himself: "I'd like Mighty well to hear the yell my-Self, and I can hear it better If I don't yell," and every man Jack present thought the same Thing in his mind, only this one Old woman, so when with bated

Old woman, so when with bated Breath the crowd listened all They heard was the one thin qua-Vering: "Yip! Yip! Yahoo!" THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LUCK.

I often hear of lucky guys, for whom the fates have no rebuke; while some laboriously rise, they gain the summit by a fluka. They canter gayly up the road, unscarred, unbruised, while luckless men are chafed and wearied by their load, and lost; or foundered in the fea. But when I meet the lucky cuss, and analyze and parse his curves, I find he's like the rest of us—he only gets what he deserves. He is a gent who sanely plans to gain an honor or a buck; and so he climbs, while also rans are grumbling sorely of also rans are grumbling sorely of his luck. He is a hustling delegate nis luck. He is a hustling delegate who is resolved to work and win; he moves along while others wait for some fake ship to saunter in. His wholesome ardor never flags, he yields to no fell circumstance; while human failures shake their rags and say they never had a chance. The kind of luck this fellow sees will stick with him through life, I guess; for it is based on qualities that evermore command success. The faker with the gilded brick may think he's lucky for a day; but all his profits vanish quick, and all his honors fade away. Luck's not con-fined to neighborhoods, to humble honors fade away, fined to neighborhoods, to humans shack or fretted hall; if you're the guy who has the goods, you'll find luck at your beck and call.

WALT MASON.

THE FIRST FISH STORY.

When Jonah arrived at his home three days and nights after the whale swallowed him there is no doubt, according to dear Prof. Glenn, of the Madisonville Hustler, that when he told his wife the story and tried to explain his prolonged absence, she did not believe the man until she smelled the fish on his clothes. This is supposed to be the origin of the expression, "a fist story."—[Hawkinsville (Ky.) New Era.

SMALL EFFORT, MUCH PROFIT Far back in 1842, seventy-seven years ago, there was a man in For est Grove whose name should be preserved. He set out a cherry tree that this year produced more than fifty dollars' worth of fruit sold to a cannery and 100 pounds given away. It was a little thing to do, just planting a tree, but con-sider the good that has resulted for nearly three-fourths of a century.—
[Portland-Oregonian.

PEN POIN

BY THE STAFF. Another thing, what all the milk bottles?

We can easily recall who considered quite "sissy" hose supporters.

Why not take up a collecta-

Nobody appears to be object the retirement of Secretary to the shades of private life.

Eloping by airplanes is est fad—but, then, lovers are in the clouds. It is reported that the dry by the ex-Kaiser working wood on that Holland estate saw-dust he ever experience

Some of these days a deventor will contrive an author that a fellow can take up to senger elevator with him to having it stolen.

Woman suffrage is no ser a lit was established by Mess cries before the Christian en ser remember one of the suffrage years ago who must have better the first parade through Egya

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw de live long enough to see the haltion of her life work for wone frage, but the coming day we pling the eastern skies when touched her and she slept.

settle the question as to we
the war? It is our idea that he
million men in American cause
were drilling night and day
ing for service overseas had a
thing to do with it.

Society note for Austin,
"Col. Edward Mandell House a
city is expected to week-only
tin. He has been engaged in
treatying and nation-covenant
Paris and his friends report a
pleasant time was had."

The decrease in the number of the coming of prohibition is as object lesson that will appear many who are not enamored era of drouth. The proof a pudding appears to be pudding appears to be

Theodore Roosevelt has been insted for a seat in the New Legislature. If he proposes is ing in the footsteps of his fails well to start right. Many a has been ruined by beginning political career at the doors at City Hall. That means actually than a meal ticket.

We imagine that the old-list plers who can get hilarious oper cent. beer must have per larly weak heads and remainstrong stomachs. Taken in quantities it may effect its ewid by proving that a billous list even more uncomfortable than a

amid the pleasures of a mer flesta. In no spot of the able globe are there such an and accessories for such contions. Years ago Los Aspetitions and we thank Santa infor teaching us that the art has perished.

And there is another reases the boys just returned from army are not rushing to access on the farm. Many of the from the agricultural district went to bed with the chickes have had a taste of city linseen the frivolities of the White Way and buccile jow a longer appeal. Have you ever of that excuse? There is a knuman nature even in a boy this

human nature even in a bo spent his early life on a THE BELL BUO Salt is the dashing

wave I ride. Fresh is the wind that sweet Bright is the sun on the

"Ding-dong, dong-ding!"
rock and all's well!" Keen and taut I swing on

And slack on the crum of the swell; Always I ring as I swing.

life to save;
"Ding-dong, dong-ding!
rock and all's well!"
I ring in the light when the sea are clear. I ring in the dark when

salling near, I ring as I rise, as I slid

passes sheer.
"Ding-dong!" I rin
"Ware the rock and

The gulls are flying and gray mist clings.
Through the gloom winds scream and of though pounding and lifting, my clear cli "Ding-dong, dong-ding rock and all's well."
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ening tide.
What the storm may not foretell,

not foretell,
But ever I ring as the waves I ride,
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I ring, 'though life's bave! That's my be "Ding-dong!" I rin RUTH CLA FIRST BAPTIST CHUR

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RUTH CLAY

## PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

"The war did much to make us realize how profoundly religious is patriotism and how patriotic is re-ligious faith. Patriotism was brought

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HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"I cannot preach the funeral sermon of John Barleycorn today because he is not dead, and we do not bury our enemies while they live.

The old tyrant has long ravased our land of freedom and ensiaved thours one of our citizens. He has robbed labor; wasted capital; destroyed life; reduced efficiency: produced pauperlam, crime. Insanity, suffering and sorrow. Through the years there has been skirmishing against the strong intrenchments of the despoiled. At last we have delivered a heavy blow.

"John Barleycorn is not dead! But he has suffered defeat. We rejoice in the partial victory! He will he driven across our borders next January. Like the Hun that he is, he will leave his snipers and death

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Very few properly adjusted people—
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BASIC OPEN HEARTH

"From her first Independence Day, with 4,000,000 people scattered along the Atlantic Coast, till her last one, with 106,000,000, covering a continent, America has been a land of swift change. But there are times when the changes through which she goes are more far-reaching and fundamental than us-ual. Such a time, apparently, is

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"In the period upon which America is sentering all men are in the way whose main purpose is a merely selfish one, who will contend primarily for their own class or kind, or who are here to amuse or to aggrandize themselves and who do not see anything to do but to get all they can while the getting still lasts. But all those who want to serve, who try to understand, who have caught the spirit of frue religion as it is breaking out in human life everywhere and as it was one for all embodied and epitomized in Jewenship and for the most of sected in the way woose main purpose is a merely selfish one, who will contend primarily for their own class or kind, or who are here to amuse or to agree anything to do but to get all they way whose main purpose is a merely selfish one, who will contend primaril

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white, black and colors, yard \$6.00 Novelty Radium Silks 40 inches wide, good colors; yard . . . . \$3.50 Georgette Crepes—black, white, colors; 40-inch width—some 125 shades here to choose from, yard,

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One of the most important leases of the last week was taken by the Standard on section 12, just south of the present new well of the Bakersfield Fuel and Gas Company, which has held the property for some years without doing any development work. It is said that the Standard paid a handsome bonus, besides a one-sixth royalty. The high royalty shows that the Standard is convinced that somewhere in this section there is a lake of oil yet to be tapped that may yield a greater profit than anything yet struck in the county.

The land leased has been held at a low figure for many years, but with the new Standard well a success, it jumped 200 per cent, over night. Other leases are also being made on adjoining property and many persons who believed their holdings worthless have suddenly become comparatively rich.

SOME OF THE NEW WELLS. SOME OF THE NEW WELLS.

BAKERSFIELD, July 4.—Notable developments in the Standard Oil Company's section 2 territory, about five miles northeast of Bakersfield, have featured the oil goasip for the week among prominent petroleum man of Kern county. Leases have been made right and left on all sides of section 2, with the Standard getting the cream of the property. The Standard Oil Company last week bought in its No. 1 well, known as 'the farthest west' and despife the attempted secrecy the news has leaked out that the well is 'doing better than 100 barrels a day of high gravity oil. The news has spread like wildfire through the fields, and geologists and prospectors are making investigations for possible drillings on additional property.

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The Union Oil Company has just installed a Foamite plant in the Kern River fields at a cost of \$150.000. This is a new departure in fire prevention for oil fields. Two large tanks are piped to every large oil container in the field and hold a solution which when turned into the oil tanks will extinguish any blaze.

E. Call Brown, who for the past year has been the Union Oil Company's geologist in the Santa Maria field, has joined the Doheny companies in a like capacity.

Water trouble is still holding back developments in the McGonigal well in the Ventura field and the Shell company is using a dehydrator to separate the oil from the water before shipping it.

With oil struck at a little over 1500 feet in their well at Graybull, Wyo., Bakersfield and other California men are about ready to carry on other development work there. The company which has as its executive E. W. Combs of the Pingree Sugar Company, is known as the California-Wyoming. Among the stockholders are D. L. Wishon and I. J. Sweet of Bakerafield, Ray A Boon of Los Angeles and C. D. Adams of Visalia.

The United States Circuit Court of

MAY BE ANOTHER ONE.

Shewing the KNOWN OIL POOLS in the BURK-BURKETT DISTRICT according to Government and State Experis. This Map will prove invaluation to the comment of the co EXTRA DIVIDEND BY TEXAS COMPANY IS JULY

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 4. The Texas Crude Oil Company re-ceived a telegram from its several manager at Burkburnett today which indicates that an extra divi-dend will be paid this month. If so, this will be in addition to and im-mediately following the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., newable July 15.

mediately dividend of 3 per cent., payable July 15.

The general manager stated in his telegram that the company's No. 1 well in block 63 is seventeen feet in the sand, and he believes it will be a big producer. He is building storage tanks and laying connections

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AUSTIN (Tex.) July 4.-No in fluence is more retarding to development of the Central West Texas order to remedy the difficulties of

It will be surprising if the produc-tion of the Central West Texas fields for the present month does not show an increase of at least 50,000

That there is no decrease in oil exploration and exploitation, but on the contrary, a steady increase of the industry, is shown by the records of the immer mills which make a specialty of cutting timbers and building derricks. It is said that over 2000 new derricks were set up during June in the State and that the wells being drilled or in preparation for drilling are not less than 8000. Carpenters, teamsters and all classes of laborers needed in oil development are reaping a golden harvest.

land was spudded in a few days ago.

Production of the Caddo and other fields of Stephens county is showing a good increase. The county is the scene of big company operations. Over 270 wells are under way, with the Guif Production Company leading with forty-four, exclusive of completions. The Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company, the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company, the Texas Company, the Evas Company, the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the Sun Company, the Pierce Oil Corporation, the Sinclair Guif Oil Company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the Lone Star Gas Company and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company all have many wells under way, with large production. Hard-

TO BUILD PIPE LINES. TO BUILD PIPE LINES.

The Lone Star Gas Company and the Pierce Oil Corporation have already developed yields that warrant the construction of trunk pipe lines. The Lone Star Gas Company recently placed an order for sufficient pipe to lay a line 225 miles long. Over 50,000 barrels are now being handled daily.

In Eastland county the development operations are on almost as large a scale as in Stephens, with the exception that the proved territory of Ranger and other fields, is

be a big producer. He is building storage tanks and laying connections to the pipe line for the company's No. 2 well in the same block. This well and the company's block 74 well are also apparently certain to be producing within the next ten days, it is said. These wells are in the heart of the gusher district.

When the three wells mentioned are brought in at Burkburnett the company will have fourteen producers. The regular dividend of 12 per cent. has been paid on the production of the first nine wells.

In addition to the Burkburnett operations, the company is putting on a drilling campaign at Ranger. Three wells, the Sue, the Lightfoot and the Hawk, are located in the center of the field. The company also is drilling a wildcat well in Bosque county and a new well in the coastal region, where it already has production. being brought in every day in these fields as well as at Burkburnett the falling off in production would be

falling on in production large.

It is stated by representatives of the Guggenheim interests which recently purchased the oil holdings of the Gates Oil Corporation that large development operations will be begun and refineries built as soon as the additional equipment can be recovered.

GOOD SHALLOW WELLS.

That shallow well production is profitable fis shown by the increase of interest in that phase of oil development. Several of the larger companies that a few months ago scorned to enter into the business of drilling wells for shallow production in the Burkburnett field are now scrambling for leases, not only there, but in some of the more removed localities where oil sands at shallow depth have been proved. In the Lower Rio Grande border region, in Starr and Zapata counties, there are now eighteen shallow wells that give a daily yield each of about twelve barrels of high-grade oil, pumped in gangs at low cost. The Empire Oil and Gas Company, the Texas Company, and other of the larger concerns are preparing to drill many shallow wells. This production is obtained at a depth around 700 feet at romparatively GOOD SHALLOW WELLS. production is obtained at a depth around 700 feet at comparatively low cost.

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In McCullough county, in the ex-treme southern part of the Central West Texas territory, a shallow off

field is being developed by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company. At 381 feet this company encountered a flow of gas of about 300,000 cubic feet in its latest well. It is using this gas under its bollers. Renewal of well drilling in the shallow field of Brown county is also to be noted. One of the latest mergers was the incorporation of the American Producing company of Dallas with a capital of \$10,000,000 and its purchase and consolidation of large producing acreage upon which wells are now being drilled. The lease holdings are in the Burkburnett pool, and embrace thirty acres for which the record price was \$3,000,000 or at the rate of \$100,000 an acre. The American Producing Company also acquired other large holdings through the merging into it of the Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma Oil Development Company, cowing 200,000 acres of leases; the American Refining company and the Producers Oil Company, all of Dallas. E. D. Steger, wealthy citizen of Bonham, Tex., is president of the company.

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D. Oil Company, on section 36, 12-24, the B. B. Ø. O. Company on section 28, 12-24, and the Midway Oil Company on section 35, 12-24, are also drilling new wells in the Sunset.

The Palmer Union has "hog-tied its great gusher in the Santa Maria field, which was recently brought in with a flow of 15,000 barrels of 10 to 11 gravity oil. The well is now doing around 1000 barrels daily under control. The property is in Cat Canyon and the well is known as the Stendell No. 1.

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do-Breckinridge. Its growth is well illustrated by the fact that \$400,000 worth of building permits were issued last week. The city has also let contracts for paving the principal streets so as to get rid of the vast seas of mud which are now Ranger's greatest affliction, and which are not only disagreeable, but which are directly holding up work of development on wells throughout the district, besides adding greatly to the cost of all work. This year the rains have been heavier than ever before. The soil here is the kind that turns to the thickest, heaviest and stickiest of mud.

The inability of the single-tracked, long-bankrupt Texas and Pacific Railroad to move freight faster and more regularly is holding back considerably building and field development. It is expected that he Railroad Administration will be obliged to relay shortly a large part of the track and get much new equipment to handle properly the big oil traffic which has lifted the railroad up from bankruptey.

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Eastland county, in which Ranger is located, has 176 wells producing. The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, the pioneer of the field, operates forty-nine of these wells; the Prairie Oil and Gas, twenty-seven; Magnolia Petroleum, ten; Gulf, seven; Texas Company, four, including one gas well. The other producing wells are divided between various companies, large and small, of which the Mid-Kansas, Lone Star Oil and Gas, and the Cosden interests are leading holders.

As the oil sells for \$2,25 per bar-

noma's Oil Millionaires said recently: "The great Texas Oil Fields are going to make than all the oil fields of Oklahoma, and it is a well-known fact that more millionaires oklahoms oil fields than there were in the entire United States in 1865, at the close Now is certainly the time to invest in the Texas Oil Fields."

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for the production while the natural fall-off in older wells offset this in more or less degree. The government has been grouping most of the state state of the inde-continent field—Oktahoma and Kansas—but Texas Congresses men have put in a strong demand for a separate classification, and they expect to get results. The total production of crude oil in Texas is about 25,000 barrels between the United Mannas, and they expect to get results. The total production of crude oil in Texas is about 25,000 barrels beddenons, in the same count, is an amount of the same count, is a most serious shortage; every barrel produced east of the Rockies are only in the extreme north of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of the State, 84,090. The balance comes from various fields, as Henrich of th yon and would be pleased to have you tell me if the sample contains any tin or any other metal of value. Thanking you, stc.

A.: The sample is silicious black carbonate of lime, with white streaks of the named carbonate seaming the rock. It was very carefully smelted for tin, with negative results. There are traces of the sulphides of iron, copper and arsenopyrite in the specimen.

GASOLINE IS HIGH.

Californians, who grumble at having to pay 21 and 22 cents a gallon for gasoline and who kicked so visorously when the price went from 19½ to 20 cents a few years ago, would be shocked indeed at Texas prices. In Ranger and Fort Worth they pay 25 cents and more for gasoline, and there is no engine distillate available at half that price, as in California.

Be it remembered, too, that this higher price of motor fuel is in the face of the fact that every barrel of the 215,000 daily production in Northern and Central Texas is available for use in making gasoline, and of California's oil a large part has so little gasoline that it is not commercially extractable. Furthermore, the percentage of gasoline in at least 30 per cent. of Texas oil is greater than the percentage in 90 per cent. of California oil.

Greater proximity to the great markets of the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic Coast is a tremendous factor in the better prices obtained for oil here as compared with California.

RANGER'S DEVELOPMENT.

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Of the drilling wells, rigs and locations established in Eastland county ninety-six were of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, Prairie Oil and Gas, eighty; Magnolia, forty-six.
Texas Company, sixteen; Mid-Kanass, zwenty-five; Sinclair Guif Company, twenty-one; Guif Production, thirty-five; and there are numerous others, some off which have even more work some off which have even more work and 2.

The Rranger field is deep, some \$300 feet, and Texans consider it hard and slow to drill, as their tone clearly establishes when they inform you that it sometimes takes ninety days to get a well down. In many California fields of appreximately this depth such time would be considered remarkably quick work. But Texas fields generally have easy formations, and the operators here think and speak in terms which are intended to be compared with other Texas ormations, not with California.

RANGER'S GREAT WELLS.

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TUCSON Ariz.) June 17.—Q.: I am inclosing under separate cover two samples of rock and should thank you for an opinion on same. The uniformly colored greenish rock occurs rather abundantly in a certain locality and to the geologist may be a clew to more valuable mineral. Does the greenish rock contain valuable mineral or tend to indicate the presence of such mineral. Does the greenish rock contain valuable mineral or tend to indicate the presence of such mineral in the vicinity?

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The discovery well of the Ranger field property was the Milelaskey No. 1, southeast of the town of Ranger. It belongs to the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, the pioneer of Ranger. It came in October, 1917, bowing some 2006 barrels daily of forty-two gravity. Today it is still good for between 600 and 700 barrels. From the date of this well's coming it will be seen that Ranger has been a proved and producing oil field for barely a year and nine

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GREAT NORWOOD GUSHER.

The biggest well brought in at Ranger to date is the Norwood No. 1. five miles northwest of the town. belonging to the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Companys which came in March 10, 1919. Actual gauge measurements show an initial daily output of 14,000 barrels.

The big well is 3412 feet deep. At 3218 the drill passed from black lime into sand. which at 3238 developed a small show of oil, after which broken slate was encountered down to 2354, then slate to 2385, at which last point the top sand was penetrated and drilling continued to 3412 feet, and the well came in.

After three and a half months production the well is good for about half its initial yield. While the biggest in the field it is only one of many big ones. The Texas Pacific has three wells averaging more than 1500 barrels daily, each of settled production, one of them 2400, another 1925, and the Norwood 7800. Of this company's wells seven are good for more than 500 barrels daily, nine for between 200 and 500 barrels each, and twenty-one are under the 100 mark. While Texans all speak disparagingly of wells good for only 100 barrels daily it is not hard to see what a number of such wells, drilled in ninety days, are worth when oil sells at \$2.25 a barrel. Another big well of the Texas Pacific is the Rust, four miles west of Ranger, which came in at a 7200 barrel rate last December. There are other big wells whose initial production ranged from 1000 to 2000 barrels daily, a dozen or more such belonging to the Texas Pacific alone. The second biggest well in the Ranger field was the Parairie Oil and Gas (Standard) Company's Emma Terrell No. 1, which came in last December, flowing 10,000 daily. Its Roper No. 1, came in good for 6000 barrels, and has settled down to 2500.

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some of the others, but it has on
the other hand some better features. HAS LARGE AREA.

Uranium Absent.

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—Q.:
Please test the accompanying ore
for platinum, zinc and uranium. It
comes from a large ledge parallelling
a serpentine dyke in the Coast Range
of mountains. If it does not carry
any of the above named ores will
you kindly inform me if it has any
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A.: The ore is of doubtful commercial value. It is chiefly ochreous lime carbonate. Some altered epidote in the mass and the reaction for platinum is negative.

Partity Conglomerates.

NORWALK, June 15.—Q.: I am inclosing under separate cover a box containing a piece of clay, No. 1, and sand, No. 2. Please examine for petroleum or paraffine. No. 3, lime formation. Do these samples indicate underlying presence of petroleum?

"SUBSCRIBER."

A.: It is altered lime-magnesium

Chalcedonic Samples.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Q.: I note in The Times that you kindly test minerals. It would be very much appreciated if you would analyze the samples inclosed so that I would learn if they are of any good. I will watch in your paper for your report on the specimens.

"TULL"

the rock carries a few crystals of microscopical orthoclase (a variety of feldspar.)

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Probably a Strike.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 17.—Q.: Whenever I find any "pickings" that arouse my enthusiasm I invariably think of you and The Times. Some friends of mine in Crook Canyon, between the Old Senator and Crown King mines, have such a fine showing that I "dipped in." The ore is white quarfz to the fifty or sixty-foot level, carrying an average of \$20 gold per ton ore; low in sulphurets and other mineral: water being from depths in the vein, and, I think, from surface accumulation. Iron, silver and copper take precedence now and assays run up to big figures. The pay streak being from eight to twenty inches wide and with this change. The vertical gold-vein seams seem to meet a blanket at the point of ore change and this is now mostly composed, beneath the pay streak, of lime-pyrites (or whatever you call the rock,) and this white rock seems to be widening and deepening and looks like it is going to be an immense body. I will inclose three samples: No. 1 is from the vein above the water. No. 2 is from the present pay streak (very little water.) and No. 3 is the body of ledge matter now enlarging.

A.: The reading of your communication reminds one of the "Webergrit" and blanket deposits of Leadville Colo.

Sample Nv. 1 is chiefly quarts, and from a narrow ledge. The sulphides of lead (grienite.) and of silver, are very sparinely present, with trace of wire-silver in one specimen. Cop-

Phosphoric Acid Trace.

PORTERVILLE, June 18.—Q.: I am sending you today under separate cover samples of material from a large deposit near Porterville which I thought might be useful as a fertilizer. It is evidently a lime and possibly a lime phosphate. Hope to see a report on same in your mineral column. "Subscriber."

A.: Apatite (phosphate of lime) does not "fizz" in acids like the samples do, as you well know. The specimens are dhiefly ochreous lime and magnesium carbonates; in part Aragonite, and resembling stalactitic, or stalagmite, formations.

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The latest to be added to the list is William Russell, according to a telegram received last night by this department. Mr. Russell is at present in New York, and there he will remain until he has completed his first two Fox features. He will have two directors who will produce alternate pictures with him. It is probable that the first Russell picture will be made by Harry Millarde. Emmett Flynn, who directed the final one of the William Russell Productions for the Pathe programme, has left for New York to Join Mr. Russell and direct him in his second Fox picture. Previous to commencing work Mr. Russell will have a two-weeks' vacation.

Following the making of these two features, it is on the cards that Mr. Russell shall come West and star in a picture, after which, if present plans are carried out, he will go to Europe for one or more productions at the London Fox studies, as picture rights for a number of well-known books demanding foreign atmosphere are already in his possession.

his possession. For the past four years William ussell has worked at the Amer-Russell has worked at the American Film Company's plant at Santa Barbara. He has had his own company, that of the William Russell Productions, for the last eighteen months, and these pictures were released by the Pathe Company. The signing of the Fox contract by Mr. Russell is the direct result, according to reports, of a demand for his pictures on the part of exhibitors handling the product of the William Fox Exchanges, and this demand has been steadily growing.

Ethel Lynne is Wed.

Once again we find that Cupid has been steeping out. This time it is two of the fun-makers for the rest of the world who have been ensared. They are Ethel Lynne, one of the most beautiful and popular of Al Christie's stars in the Christie comedies, and Fred Fishback, the well-known comedy director, who has made some of the most successful comedies put out by Mack Sennett and other comedy companies, and who is now at the head of fun productions for the L-KO organization.

SOCIAL CLIMBERS

PLAY AT VICTORY.

SPREADING EVIL"

of "Damaged Gooda," is in falling to deal with the human nature at the root of the evil. The play contents itself with the superficial subject of treatment, and makes everything hinge or that. So that the piling up of incident on incident—the father's wild rush frem Europe to save hig son, his death in the submarine, the fiance of the young man defrauded of her happiness—are merely so much sonstional detail, without depth of appeal or ultimate meaning. Moreover, there may be those who will resent the implication that only from the science of Germany could come the means of healing.

However, the story is one that holds you, and the acting, by a cast all of whose names are unknown to me, is almost flawless.

Worth the price of admission in itself is the musical programme presented by the Kinema symphony orchestra this week, while the Prizma colored travelogue showing Alaskan scenes, is wonderfully worth while.

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## DRAMA.

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nating study of an opera singer's

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The charm of "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's masterful tale of the north, is perennial. Again it's to be showing wonderfully week, where it had such a tremendous success when first produced. This story of Alaskan life has never been beaten, if indeed it has ever been beaten, if indeed it has ever been requaled, and its characters will not die.

A whole bevy of stars appear in the cast, including Kathlyn Williams as "Cherry Melnotte," William Fanum in the principal masculine role, went to the Bessie Eyton, Tom Santschi and others. Col'n Campbell, who is said of its run yesterday, es at both and in matters of story, characterization and photography it still remains a masterplece.

Cabanne Works SAHS.

Mme. Yorska, the well-known to be prosent a sailght nasal deformity corrected through an operation, is taking her mew and classical feature to France. She sailed last week from New and will also visit Mme. Sarah lemant in the cast, including Kathlyn Williams as "Cherry Melnotte," William Fanum in the principal masculine role, the contract of the cast, including Kathlyn Williams as "Cherry Melnotte," William Fanum to America, touring the United States in a number of American and English plays.

CABANNE WITH NEILAN.

Stewart production of "In Old Kentucky." Al Green is assisting.

out by the roots, or parafine slipped under the skin of their cheeks. It is said that a famous fits beauty, now in the fifteenth summer of her thirtieth year, so it speak, used to try out all her beauty secrets on her young husband. And one day, alas! his parafine cheek slipped on him and they say has been the sarie man since. SOME WHO HAVE.

of dimples.

In short, it looks as if the whole world were soon to become monotonously beautiful, and there just won't be anybody we can look at, and say, "Well, thank God, I don't DESERT ROMANCE

## AT THE SYMPHONY.

Morosco-

of the Orient is paid to his own race, adding a special significance to the general trend of the play.

H. B. Warner acts with a force and restrained fire that lifts his role. Barbara Castleton is very pleasing and the girl heorine, and the other members of the cast turn their performance in the proper mode.

Company, and promises to be one of the creat programme at the Victory Theater this week. As a series of portraits flashed upon the canvas, the episodes in the life of Helen Winthrop, played by the star, reveal a new order in the art of continuity. The triangle, that bone of contention in contemporary society, is the hinge on which the plot of "The Fear Woman" swings. However, in this case more than the three traditional angles are brought forth. The story relaise how a time to the poper. Well as in this city, but the time of his ability in his protrayal of Jean Paurel, the gay society, is the hinge on which the plot of "The Fear Woman" swings. However, in this case more than the three traditional angles are brought forth. The story relaise how a time the supporting as the headed by good name.

The photography is excellent and the supporting cast is headed by Milton Sills and Harry S. Nortrup, Several added attractions at the Victory are of very pleasing galiber. Of these, Eddie Polo's new western thriller, "Cyclone Smith Plays Turmps," is perhaps the best and fastest of the screen Hercules's late films. The programme is further made eloyable by current events and pleasing musical numbers.

"CITY OF COMRADES"

HIT AT ALHAMBRA
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of course Priscilla Dean does startling things in her artless, girlish way, and we concur with Mac-Doriald's exclamation, "Why, you dear, funny little devil!" The most startling thing is holding up the crook who has just robbed her and MacDonald, and taking back har little old \$50,000; after which the pair save the "bull's" life and he lets 'em off.

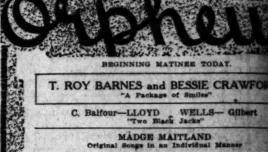
Near the end there's a sub-title that goes a bit over the audience's head, apparently. Anyhow it failed to register the laughs it should. "Why don't you get married?" says the "bull" to the two. "What—again?" says Priscilla; and then, in the tone of injured innocence, and in the face of her record for crooked work—"What kind of a girl do you think I am?"

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